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Bruce Duling







Charleston High School, Charleston, W. Va.

Alma Mater

"Hail to the gold and blue,
Alma Mater loyal true;
Hear the distant echoes ringing,
With the praises we are singing.
Grateful hearts enshrine thy name;
Stalwart hearts add to thy fame;
Here we pledge our best to you,
Alma Mater Charleston High!"

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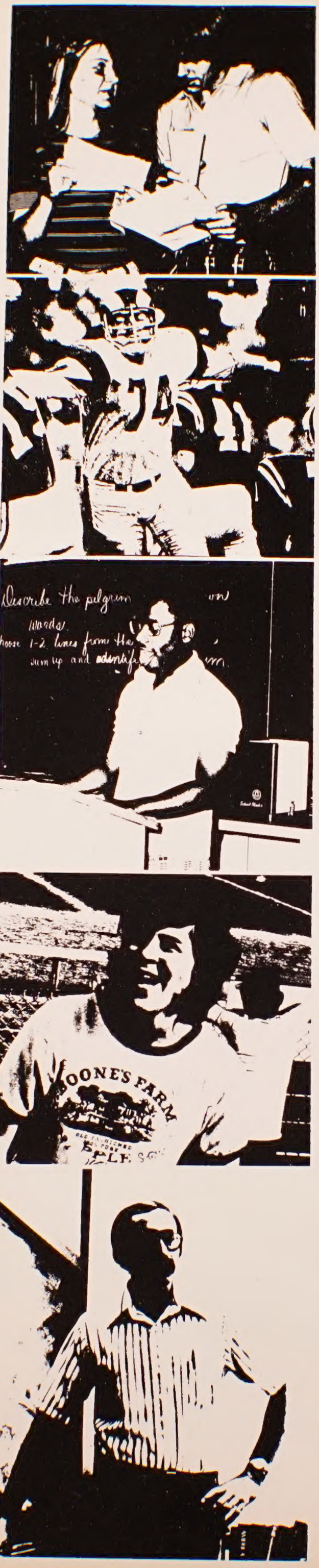
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Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-Five



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CHALLENGE











Challenge — "A call to take part in a fight, an argument. To make objection to; to question."

Life must be the biggest and strongest challenge that we face today. Getting by, surviving the strain, and just being ourselves in a time when no one seems to care is challenge enough for anyone.

We think school is a hassle now with all the worry about grades and passing, but compared to what waits for us after we graduate — school is just our beginning.

You can congratulate yourself because you've met the first step of the challenge. You realize that to experience life on your own to the fullest you must have the background which education provides.

Charleston High too has had its share of barriers this year. The English textbook controversy, new courses of study, and programs like the EBCE, and a girls' basketball team were among them.

Victory is sweet, but the act of meeting the challenge is a courageous victory in itself.


















BER
JEWE











"Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain, but what we do."

Carlyle



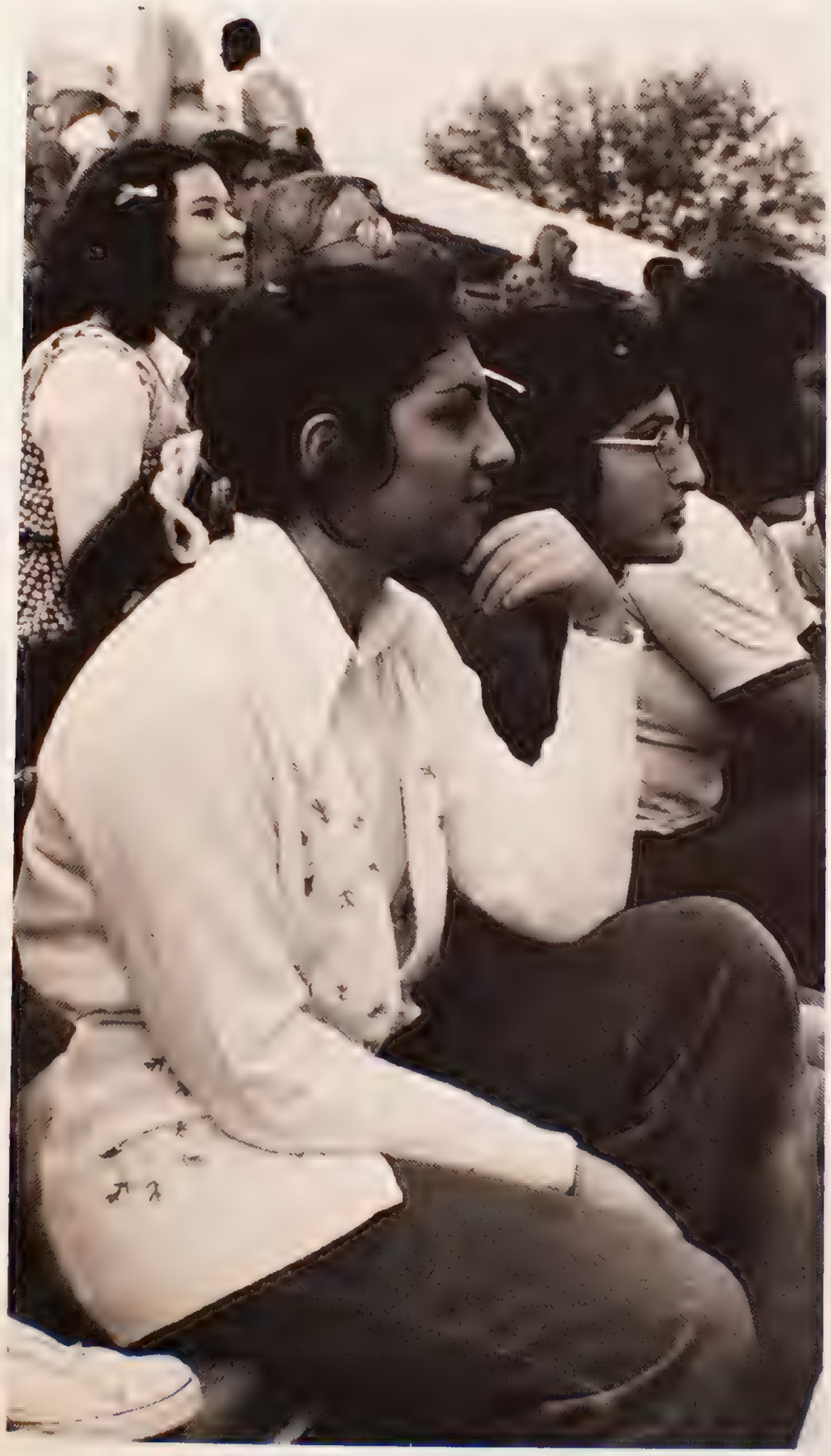


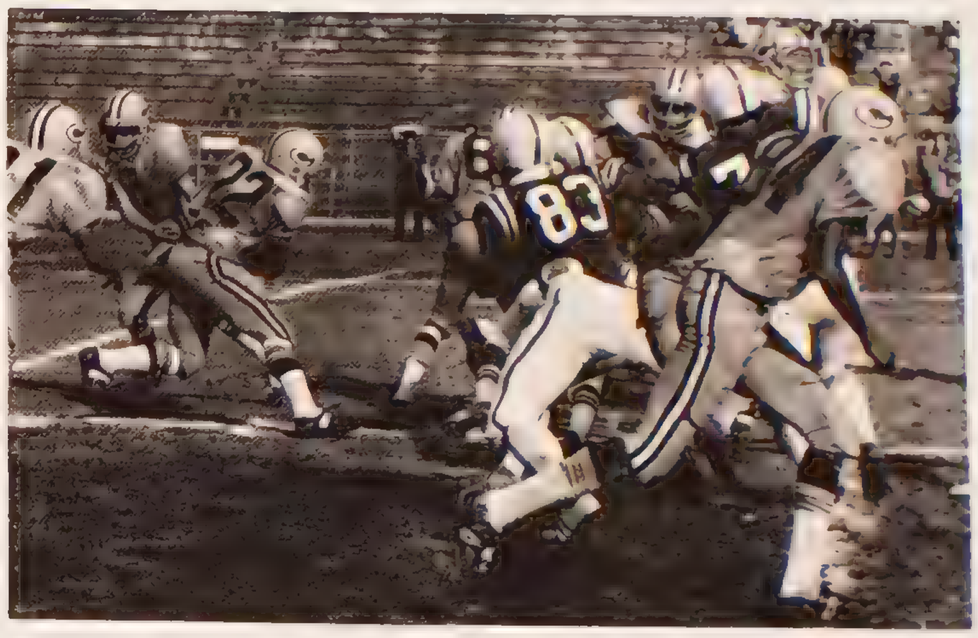















BURGER CHEF
HAMBURGERS
WE SELL MILLIONS NATION-WIDE








The Lion
Pride

















STUDENT LIFE



The first day of school presented a major adjustment for Charleston High students. For the sophomores their first day was especially challenging. Juniors and seniors were not encouraging.

"Anyone want to buy a ticket to the elevator?"

"To find room 359, take these stairs to the fourth floor, make a sharp right down the hall until you reach another set of stairs. Make a complete about-face and return to the first steps. Follow these to second floor and walk into the auditorium — straight through and out the back. From there find the nearest senior to direct you to the right room."

And, as the day begins, everything goes wrong. Your locker is the only one that works and everyone crams their stuff in it. Then, you forget the combination. As you walk into class, you enter a sea of strange faces. The teacher assigns 100 pages to be read by the next day and a 500-word paper on your summer activities. This year is really going to be one of those years.

But soon a few understanding people are found — those from the year before and new friends. Your teachers are really rather nice (except on grading, testing, and talking), and you are soon caught up in the first sports events, clubs, and school activities.

Maybe it won't be so bad after all.





Juniors Steve Lippitt, Kim Carnes, and Kitty Christy plan ways to drive their teachers crazy



Frances Spalding showing Carol Holcomb how to "kick the habit."



Deuces wild and I'll raise you ten



Our first game of the season — Greenbrier East



Are Monty Smith, Dean Patrick, Jana Byrd, and Kim Slater really studying?





During the hours of 8:30 to 3:30 our lives revolve around CHS. The lunchroom, halls, classrooms, and immediate area surrounding the school is Lion Country. The time for socializing comes before school and at lunch, unless there is work that needs to be made up. Even though demands on a student's time are great, somehow there always seems to be time to talk.

ABOVE: Time out for fun and games!

ABOVE RIGHT: Students gather for lunch time picture.

BELOW RIGHT: The bus is late again.



Besides being a time to eat, lunch is also a social hour.



The endless lunch line.



In and Around CHS





FAR LEFT: The morning break helps relieve students from the monotony of classes.

LEFT: Slowly but surely Donald Cochran hops to his next period

LOWER CENTER: Donna Thomas and Ramona Marchbanks find a few minutes to relax and talk







ABOVE: Debbie Land and Rosalie Rhodes arrive early, eager for the day to begin.

LEFT: Down the up-staircase.

Trash Can Sitters of CHS



Jerome Bateman



Carol Holcomb with Charlie



Rip Atkinson

The Art of Trash Can Sitting is practiced by many of our students. The only necessary equipment is a sturdy trash can. Find your own can and join the gang.





Another activity involving CHS students is a Korean Tae Kwon Do Karate class. Under the guidance of instructor Raymond Reeves, many members enter national competitions.

ABOVE LEFT: Raymond Reeves and Melvin Poore demonstrate a complicated maneuver of Tae Kwon Do.



Those "Dirty" Textbooks

Mrs. Leichliter, Mrs. NcNabb, and Mrs Maddox gleam at the return of the disputed English textbooks



The textbook controversy has been going on for quite sometime now. No particular "side" can claim a victory because they've both lost more than they could ever hope to win.

Some students express their opinions for the books by protesting outside of school



ESAA

ESAA — Emergency School Aid Act

Charleston High School was fortunate enough to be the pilot high school in the ESAA program. ESAA was formed to meet the needs relevant to the elimination of the minority groups, segregation, and discrimination among students and faculty. ESAA hopes to eliminate, reduce, and prevent minority group isolation. The program will aid school children in overcoming the educational disadvantages of minority group isolation. Bill McCabe is the branch representative of the ESAA program here at CHS.

A couple of students ask questions about the ESAA testing

FROM RAGS TO RICHES



The Perfect Hobo — Jane Kidd.



Suzy Barton and Suzanne Richardson do their best in Hey, Big Spender.

On October 2, the Mt. Lion Band participated in the annual Majorette Festival sponsored by the Charleston Daily Mail. For the band's excellence in marching and playing, they were selected Best Band, a well-deserved award. The majorettes also contributed their talents with an originality routine which received second place award.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Head Majorette Jackie Cooper accepts runner-up award to Grand Champion.

LOWER RIGHT: A good performance means a lot of hard work and diligent practice.







Caroline Rapking in Sweden

Caroline Rapking arrived in Sweden in August 1974. "When I came, I realized Swedish wasn't going to be easy." The classes Caroline takes are: Math, English, Swedish, Gym, Music, Philosophy and Latin. Her extra-curricular activities include dancing almost every weekend; movies from America are big in Sweden. This picture was taken while in her Swedish class at the beginning of school.



Dominique DeBievre in Spanish Class

Dominique is CHS' own exchange student from Antwerp, Belgium. Nicknamed Domino, she says what she especially likes about the US is hamburgers, frenchfries, milkshakes, and ketchup. "When I arrived I didn't know English at all. After two, or three months I could speak fluently." Domino likes CHS very much because she feels here she is exposed to all different types of people. One big difference here is the kids are very mature and have so many activities outside of school. Dominique plans to become a French-English interpreter. She came to US to develop her personality and learn more English. Asked if she is having fun in America, Domino replies, "I have fun here, of course!"

Debbie Boggess wrote us from Belgium saying, "I would like the students of CHS to know how much more difficult it is here in school. The students are required to have French, Flemish, German, and English from grades 7 to 12. They also are required to take Biology, Chemistry and Physics in the same manner. All written work, except exams, is done as homework because the teachers lecture all period. It is unbelievably different from CHS."



Debbie Boggess

SPECIAL

Throughout the year, many students participate in activities outside the classroom. Assemblies provide a time out for relaxation from a rigid schedule. The Student Council sponsors movies, Cheerleaders head pep assemblies, and special groups, such as Up With People and the Marshall Choir, offer varied entertainment. Field trips and club-related activities took students to nearby offices, movie theaters, businesses, and other schools. Longer excursions — the UN Club trip to New York and the Mt. Lion Band trip to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans — brought new experiences to students.









UPPER RIGHT: Sheila James and Molly Crawford lure students into the bump contest at a pep assembly.

CENTER: Mrs. Helene Rotgin discusses the importance of recycling with CHS students.

CENTER RIGHT: Students wait for entertainment at Coach Jarrett's annual Christmas Party.

RIGHT: Choir and Mixed Chorus join forces for a presentation at the Christmas Assembly

ACTIVITIES





FAR LEFT: It looks like Robert MacM[illegible] really enjoyed Bourbon Street

LEFT: Nancy LePage couldn't seem to wait for her bathing suit before jumping in the pool

BELOW: Time out for a ride on the old Miss[illegible]ippi





There were some surprising moments during the Thespians production of "Meet Me In St. Louis."



The departure of Mrs. Christine Leichliter lead to a class party in her honor

CARVER BRINGS EXTRA

Carver Technical Center, located in Rand, W Va , is a very important part of Kanawha County Schools. Serving East Bank, Herbert Hoover, Dupont, Montgomery, and Charleston High students, Carver offers an extensive curriculum of courses. These range from coal mining and cosmetology to auto mechanics. The instruction and knowledge gained from these classes prepare students for careers following graduation. Seventy-six juniors and seniors take part in the Carver program, spending 3 hours at the technical center while also continuing their academic education at CHS. Carver supplies a major part of the full education of Charleston students.





TOP: Kim Hill and Alvin Smith with school principal Ernie Husson.

ABOVE: Jerry DeWeese and Byron Lee Sites work with the computer making a Snoopy calender.



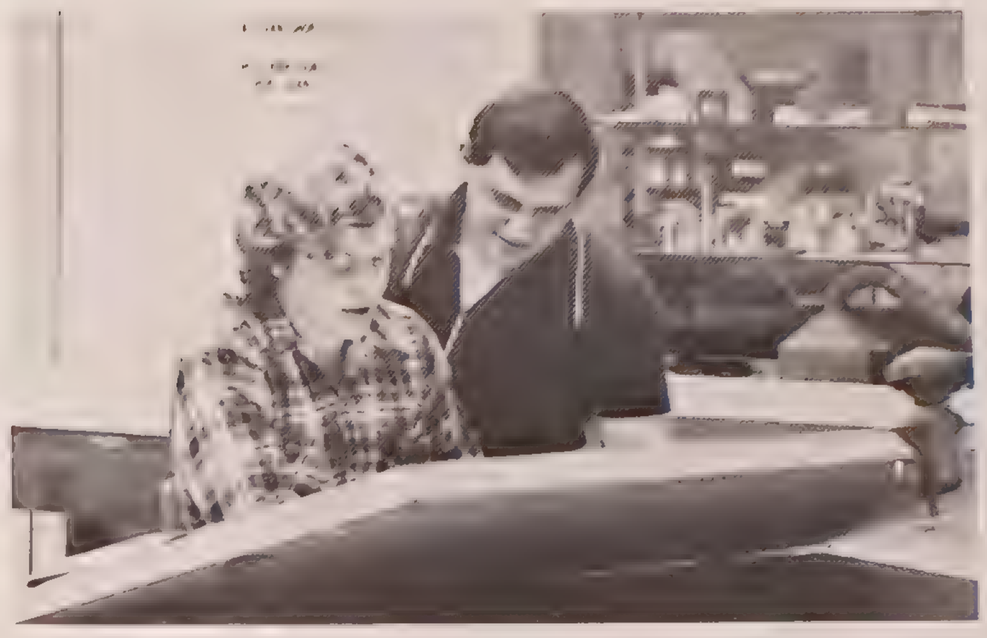
LEFT: Stan Bostic instructs Greg Shaffer and William Smith in the construction of the window in a wall section.

COURSES TO STUDENTS



LEFT: Electronic students work avidly on a radio

BELOW: Plans for a building are being created by Carl Gunnoe and Charles Skiles





Students learn dental techniques from area dentists.



Sanding down cars is only one of the things Greg Skiles and Delbert Bowles learn in Body Shop.

CAREER EDUCATION



Kenny Livingston works in one of the many divisions of Mountain Artisans



Donna Rayden is one of the many CHS students who found Charleston Retail Credit Association a good opportunity to further her education.



Bill Salisbury gets training for the future from his shop class at school

FOR CHS STUDENTS



Cathy Chevalier discovers the world of machines at the Board of Education

Through the various programs at CHS — EBCE, CO-OP, and school classes — students have an opportunity to gain experience in their chosen occupation. In Experience Based Career Education, students work in several different jobs of their choice for varying time periods. This program helps them decide which careers they will pursue. Co-op gives students credit for working during the school year. The many classes, ranging from shorthand to industrial arts, aid students in learning skills which will help them obtain better positions after graduation.



Barbara Easter, Debbie Gunno, Nina Namay, Tommy Gilkerson, and Maritza Jones work in various positions at Charleston Memorial



Connie Belcher and Donna Wagner work at Embees

FAVORITE





ABOVE and RIGHT Whenever anyone has any free time you'll usually find them across the street at the Coffee Shop

BELOW While Lynn Hodges and Martha Knapp patiently wait, John Shabb tries to make up his mind what to order at the Burger Chef



HANGOUTS







On weekends and after games, young people seem to gravitate to local eating (and drinking) establishments. For Kanawha City residents, Burger Chef and Pizza Hut offer the greatest attractions. Downtown and around CHS, McDonalds,the new Burger King, Tap Room, and several other sports are popular with CHS students. At any of these places good food, drinks, and friends can always be found.

ABOVE LEFT and RIGHT CHS students enjoy the convenience of having Burger King only a block away from the school.

TO THE RIGHT: Vickie Vickers contributes money to a worthy cause after enjoying a meal at McDonalds.

During the past 3 years, the exciting day has been coming closer and closer. Last year, as juniors, we ordered class rings, and on May 30 officially became SENIORS. We didn't realize the importance behind this word. Even in the spring we can't quite comprehend its meaning. Seemingly endless details — picking a proof pose for a change, being measured for caps and gowns, ordering announcements, and checking the diploma list — indicated our new status.

College bound students wait, half-afraid, for SAT and ACT scores, scholarship results, and a long awaited acceptance letter. For career-minded students, training for and locating a good job was the main concern. And after 12 long years of struggling through classes, the final hours draw near. It will bring separations from friends and family, and more responsibility upon entering the adult world. Along with these rather frightening aspects, new friends and loves will enter your life and your new-found independence. You have met the challenge, but a brand new life is ahead.

Filled with mixed emotions, you finger your class ring and adjust your cap: you hear the first notes of "Pomp and Circumstance" and know it's all worth it.



Steve Cathers collects his class ring from Miss Cole, who was a special help to seniors



Miss Cole checks Mike Barber's head size as other seniors await their turn. RIGHT TO LEFT: Gary Collias, Gail Johnson, Kim Winck, Mike Barber, Miss Cole, Libby Igo, and Margaret Kellogg.



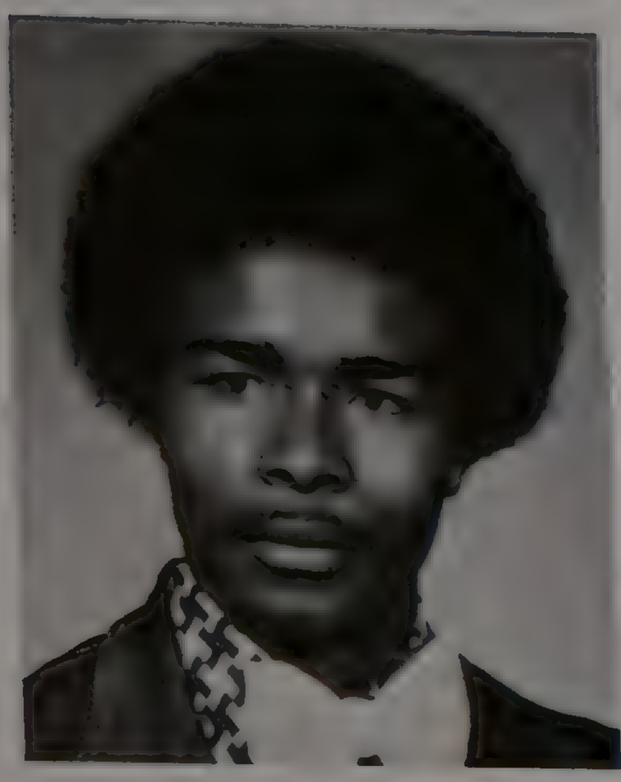
Mr. Knapper aids students in deciding future plans.

JUNE 4, 1975



(LEFT: We finally made it: Jeff Calhoun, Marcia Morris, Betty Cook, and Mike Quinn

STUDENTS OF THE YEAR



Ameche Watson



Sue Smithers



LEFT: Salutatorian Gail Johnson and Co-Valedictorians Mary Torrence and Fred Hypes are congratulated by Mr. Morris.

Jackie Oblinger Picks '75 Miss Charlestonian





THESE THREE GIRLS, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Alexandra Hatcher, Holly Hannah, and Debbie Gunno were finalists in the Miss Charlestonian contest. Holly Hannah received the honor with Alexandra Hatcher as First Attendant, and Debbie Gunno as Second Attendant.

Mrs. Jacquelyn P. Oblinger, Executive Director of the West Virginia Career College, was a graduate of Bluefield College, with an Associate in Science Degree, and also holds a Bachelor of Arts from Morris Harvey College, and a Master of Arts from Marshall University. She has been a free lance radio and television producer and hostess, for almost twenty years. In addition she has been a teacher at Morris Harvey College and director of the Fashion Merchandising Department of West Virginia Career College at Charleston.

Mrs. Oblinger was selected as West Virginia Daughter of the Year and is listed in Who's Who in American Women among several biographical listings in the United States and foreign countries. She is active in speaking for civic, school, and church groups on parent-child relationships, business etiquette and charm, salesmanship, job interview techniques and fashion.

She is married to John Phillip Oblinger, Mining Sales Specialist, and is the mother of three sons: Michael, Phillip, and Mark.

She has been a judge for Miss W. Va. for ten years.



Holly Hannah was Jackie Oblinger's choice for Miss Charlestonian. She is on the Student Council, FBLA, Junior Achievement, and in the CARE Program. Some of her hobbies are the piano, swimming and diving, and showing her dog, Czar. Her future plans are to go to Morris Harvey where she will go into nursing.



Miss Holly Hannah







Alexandra Hatcher was chosen as the First Attendant. Some of her activities are FBLA, band, Thespians, Action '74, and Junior Achievement. She enjoys music and swimming. She will be attending West Virginia University in the fall where she plans to study to be a secretary.





Chosen as Second Attendant was Debbie Gunno. She is in Junior Achievement, Action '74, AWARE Club, and DAR. In her spare time she enjoys reading, hiking, and art. She works at Memorial Hospital and plans to go into medicine.

CHS BEAUTIES SELECTED



Bambi Boggs, CENTER, Homecoming Queen, is joined with Junior Attendant, Denise LaMaster LEFT, and Sophomore Attendant, Cindy Wright RIGHT These three girls were crowned at the Parkersburg game at Laidley Field.



THESE THREE GIRLS, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT· Debbie Jones, Anne Street, and Crystal Culp vied for the title of Miss Mountain Lion at Laidley Field. Anne Street won the title, with Debbie Jones as First Attendant, and Crystal Culp as Second Attendant.

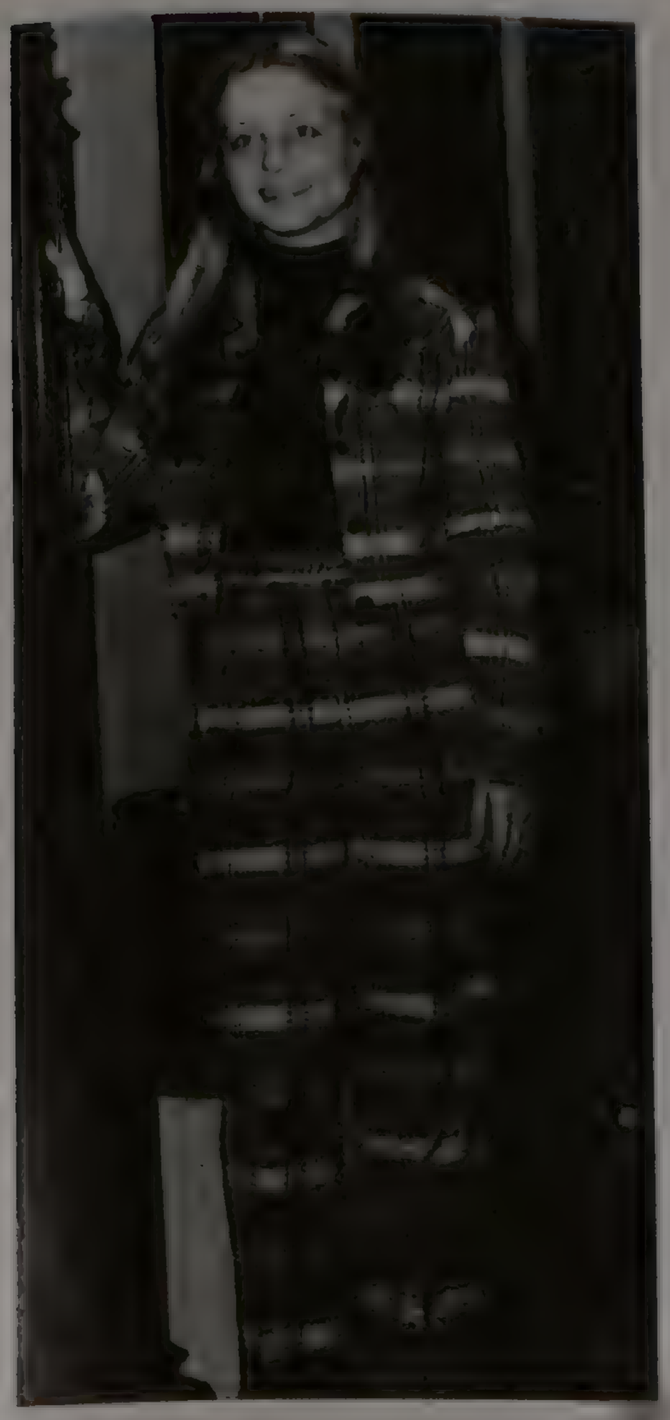


Voted to reign as Miss Mountain Lion was Anne Street. Anne participates in Junior Achievement, band, Charleston City Youth Council, and the AWARE Club. Some of her hobbies include sewing, watching CHS basketball games, travelling, and ice-skating. She was also chosen to represent Charleston High School in the local Junior Miss Pageant. Her future plans are not definite at this time.



Miss Anne Street

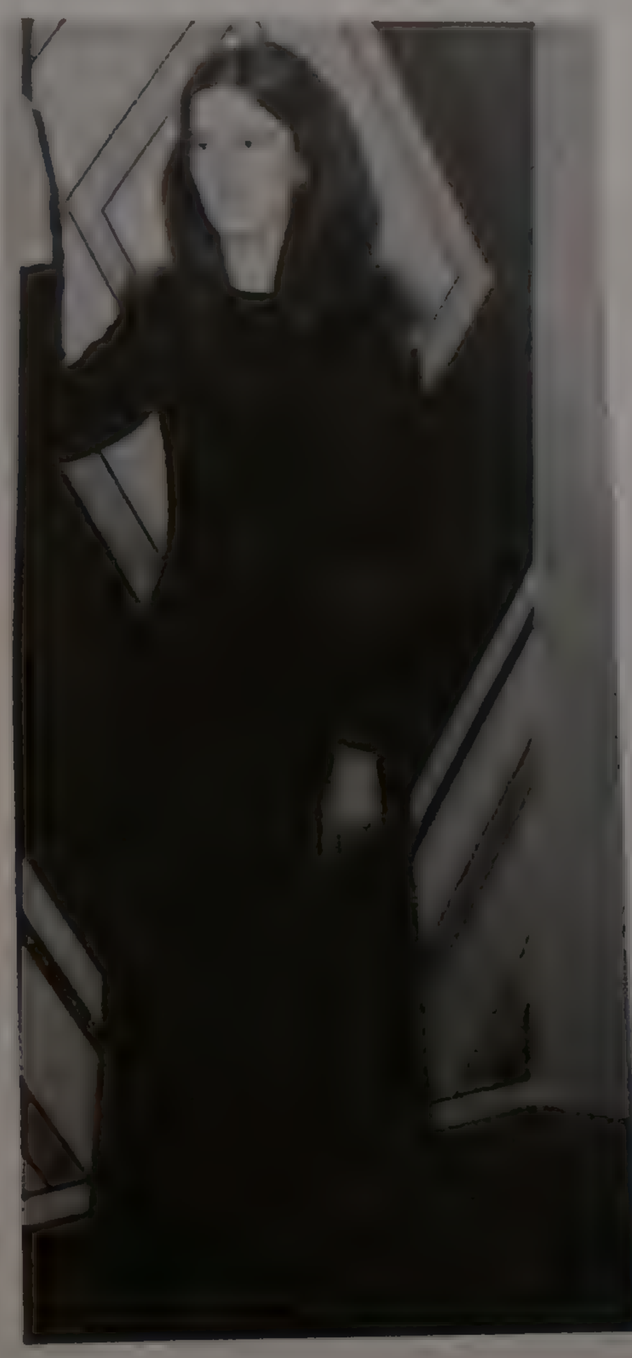






Debbie Jones was the First Attendant. She has served on the Student Council for two years, and is on the Charlestonian. Her hobbies include horseback riding, and church activities. She is secretary of the Kanawha Valley Baptist Association. Her future plans are to attend Adlerson-Broaddus, and she would like to be a missionary nurse.





Chosen as the Second Attendant was Crystal Culp. Her activities include Pep Club, Bowling Club, Thespians, Junior Achievement, Gym Assistant, Mascot, Charlestonian, and Bookstrap. She enjoys swimming, skating, sewing, and gymnastics. Her goal is to become a pediatrician.

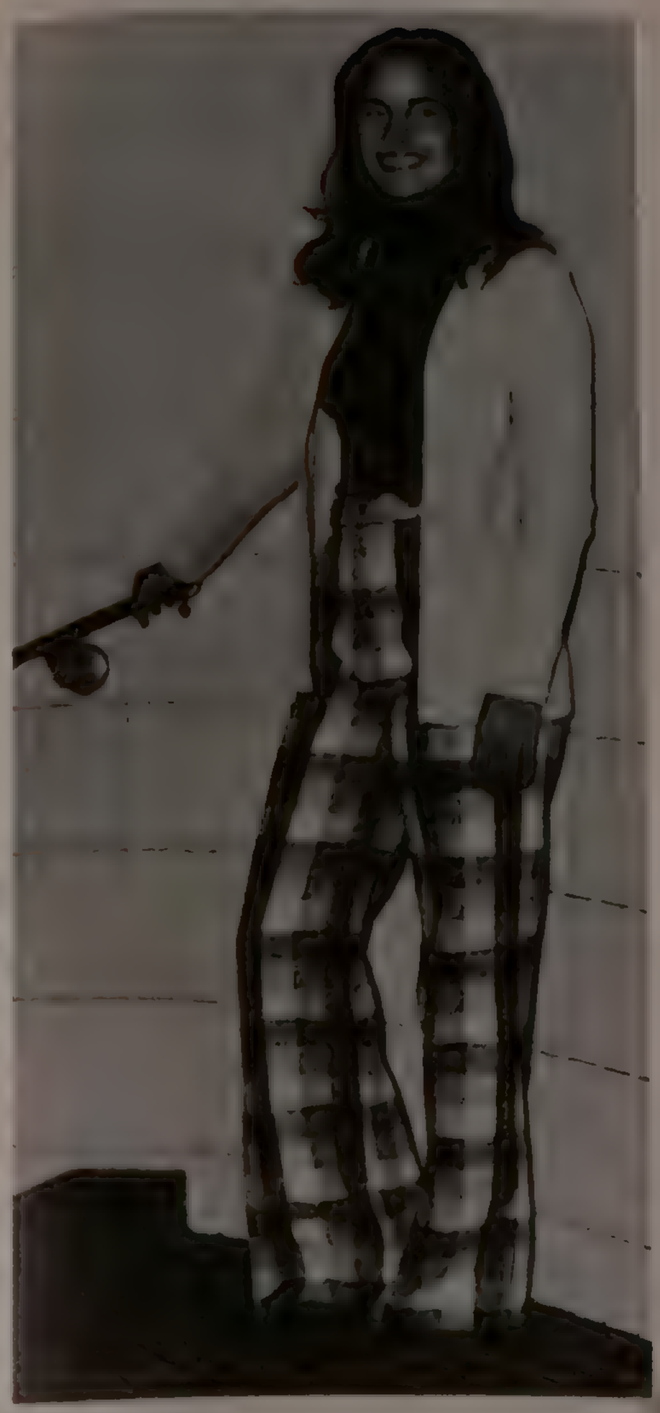
Elected as Homecoming Queen was Bambi Boggs. She is involved in the Experience Based Career Education, which means that instead of attending school, she works at various business locations in Charleston. Some of the things she enjoys are designing clothes, swimming, meeting people, and travelling. After high school, she plans to attend college in New York and go into fashion merchandise.





Miss Bambi Boggs







Junior Attendant

Denise LaMaster was elected as the Junior Attendant. She is in the band, Latin Club, and the International Club. Some of the things she likes are horses, swimming, and sewing.





Sophomore Attendant

The Sophomore Attendant was Cindy Wright. A few of her interests are horseback riding, swimming, basketball, and water-skiing.



These seniors were chosen by their class as the Senior Superlatives.

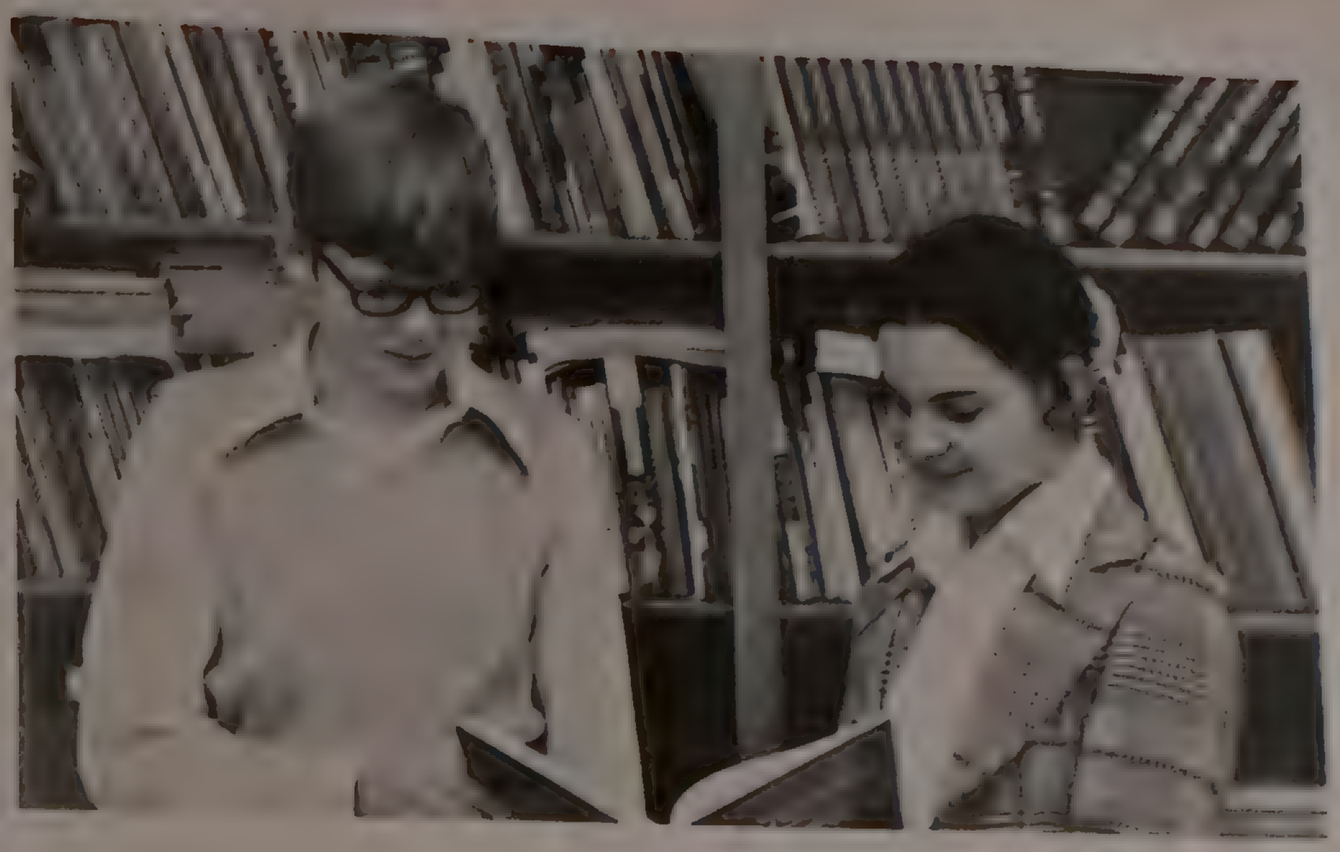


Seniors Favorite Teachers
Mrs. Rich and Mr. Vencill

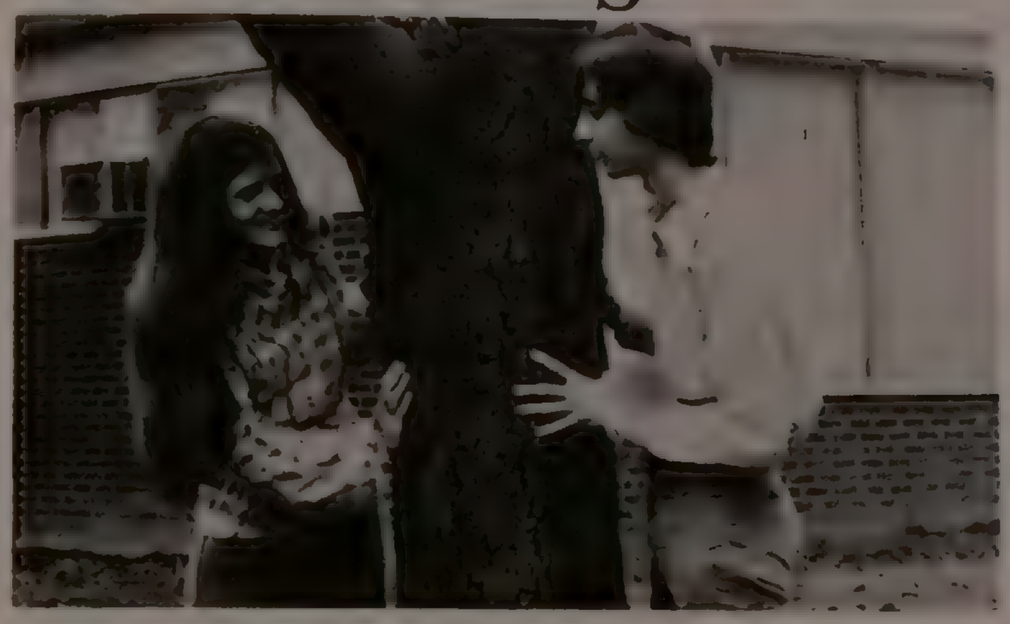


Best All-Round
Sue Smithers and Dean Patrick

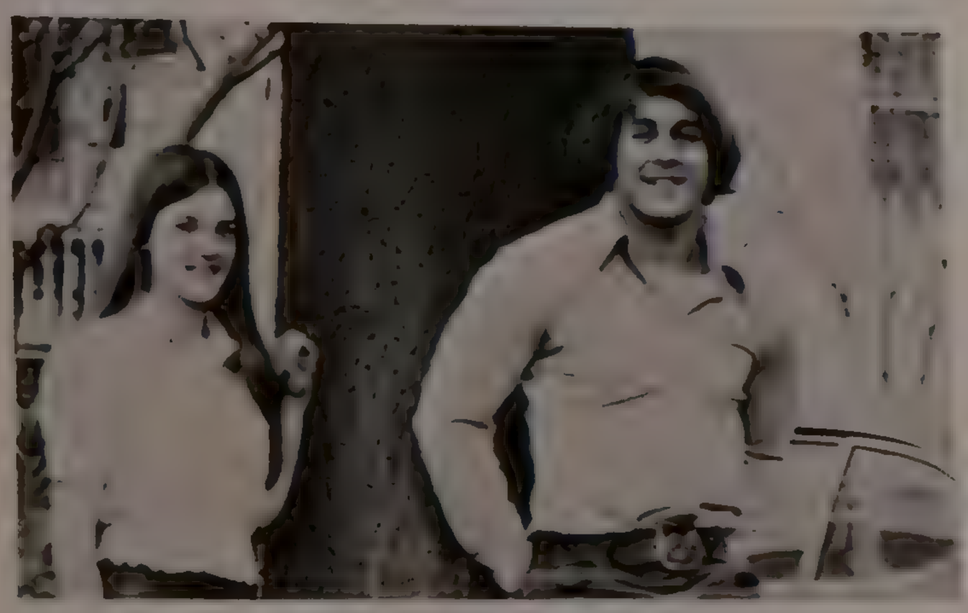
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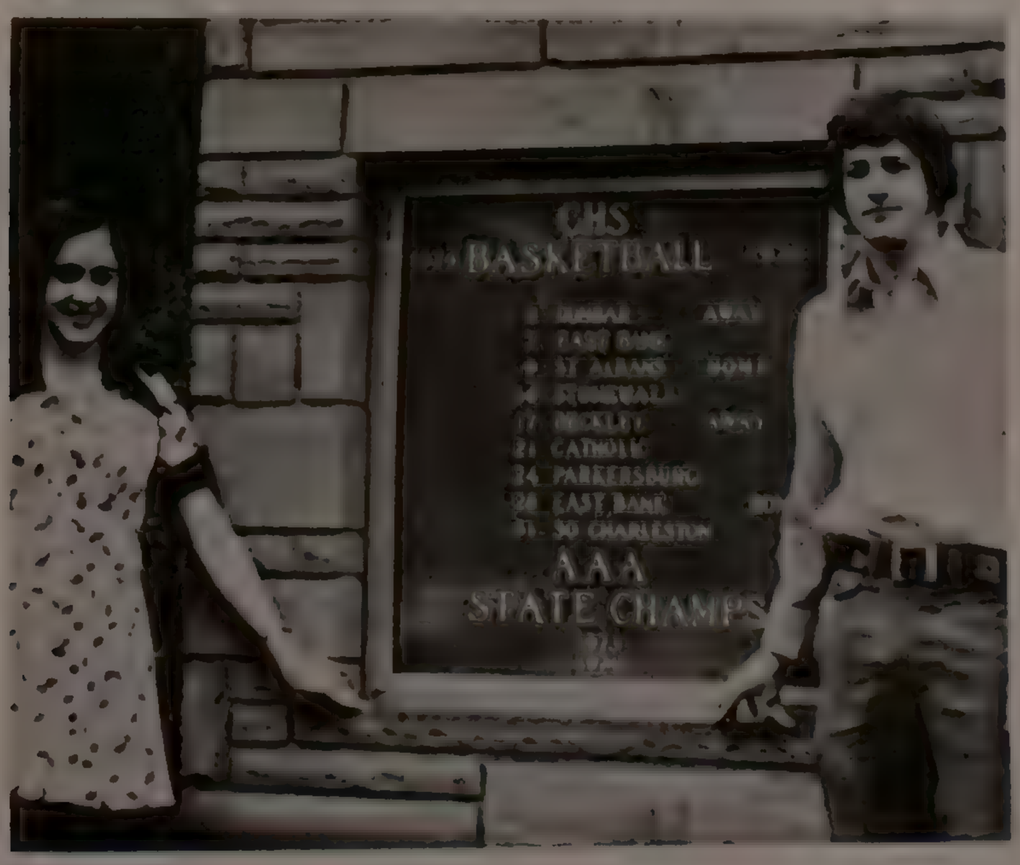
Most Likely to Succeed
Angela Loizou and Freddie Hypes



Shyest
Debbie Pritt and Robert McClure



Most Talented
Martha Davis and Joey Brison



Best Personality
Susan Lilly and Mark Neal



Cutest Couple
Kathy Estep and Craig Southern



Tallest Boy — Shortest Girl
John Britton and Holly Hannah



Best Dressed
Rexy Pleasant and Pam Board



Most Athletic
Sam Brooks and Kim Winck



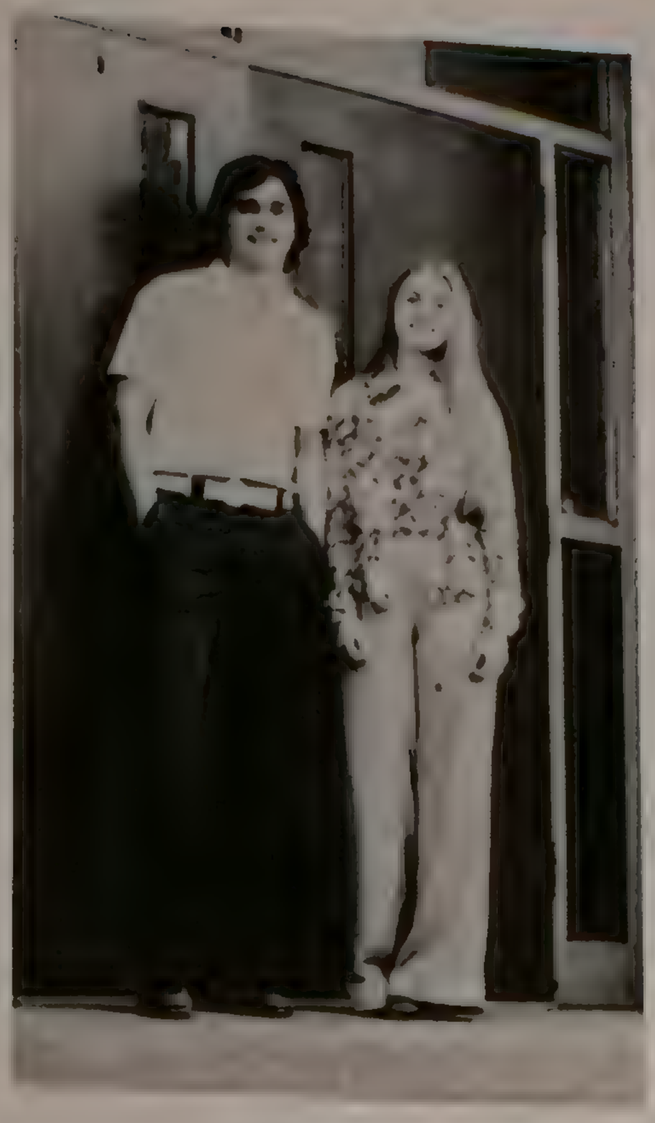
Prettiest Eyes
Brian Lowry and Norma Brown



Prettiest Hair
Mike Chinn and Donna Rairden



Friendliest
Alexandra Hatcher, Bobby Terry



Best Looking
Don O'dell and Jackie Cooper



John Shabb

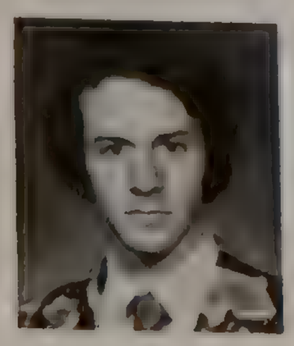


Georgia Thomas

Someone Nice to Know

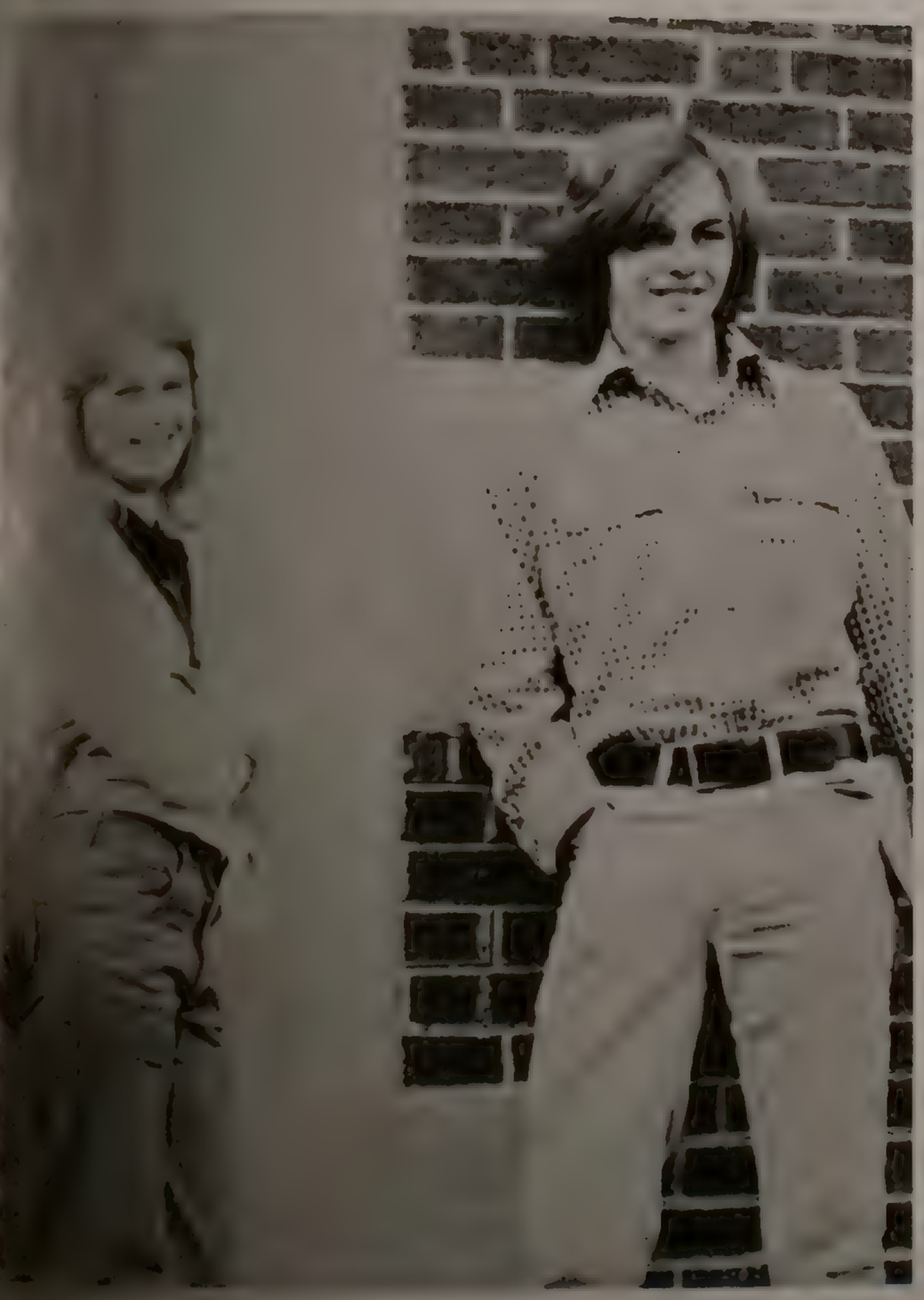


Yonnie Lambert



David Foley

Most Polite



Prettiest Smile
Connie Nunley and Bruce Duling



Biggest Flirts
Pam Stuck and Alex Burke



Sheila James

Most School Spirit



Anthony Robinson



Best Dressed
Elizabeth Ruben







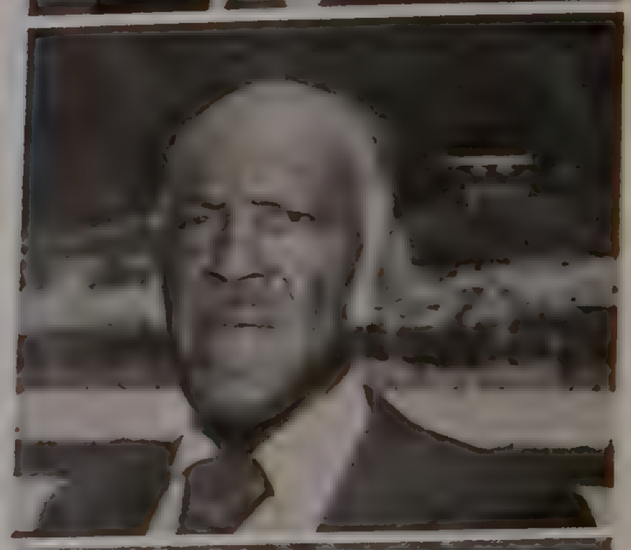
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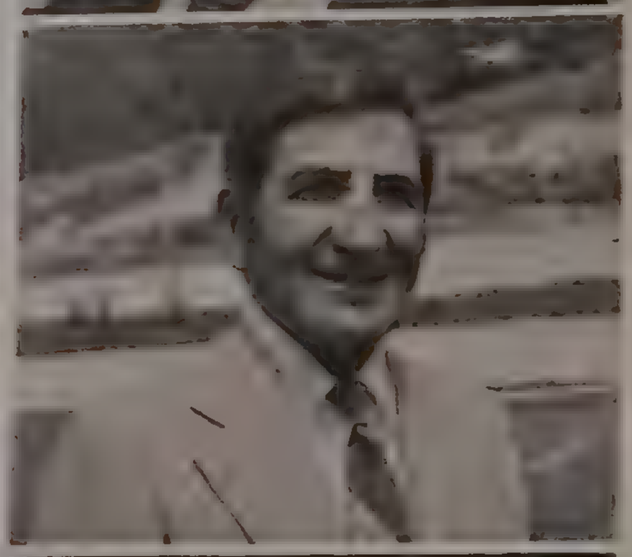




















Although our season was not a winning one, we are still very proud of our coaches and players. The coaches spent much of their time working and trying to improve our team.

Besides our loss on the football field, we also lost a good coach, Coach Pritt. He was lifting weights in the boys gym when he blacked out and the weights fell in his face. After the accident he accepted a job as an administrative officer at the Board of Education. CHS will miss Coach Pritt. We would like to thank all the coaches for their dedication.

TOP TO BOTTOM: Head coach — Frank Vincent; Asst. Coach Jarrett; Coach Romano, Coach Pritt and Coach Vencill.

TOP RIGHT — Coach Vincent with senior, Joey Bri-

LEFT — Chuckie Parsons — ready for action.

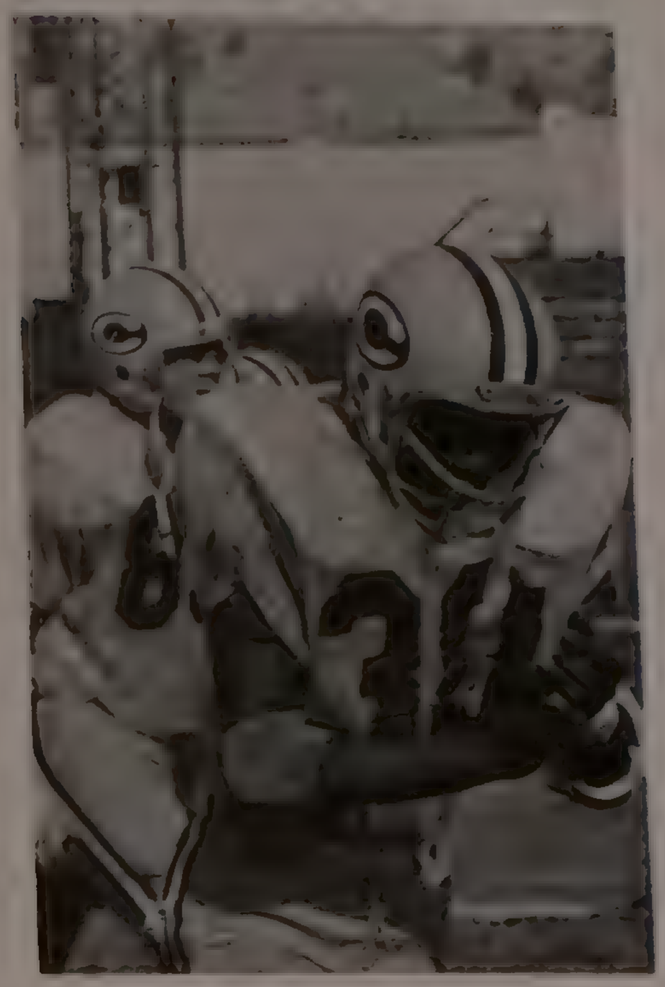
SENIORS DESERVE APPLAUSE







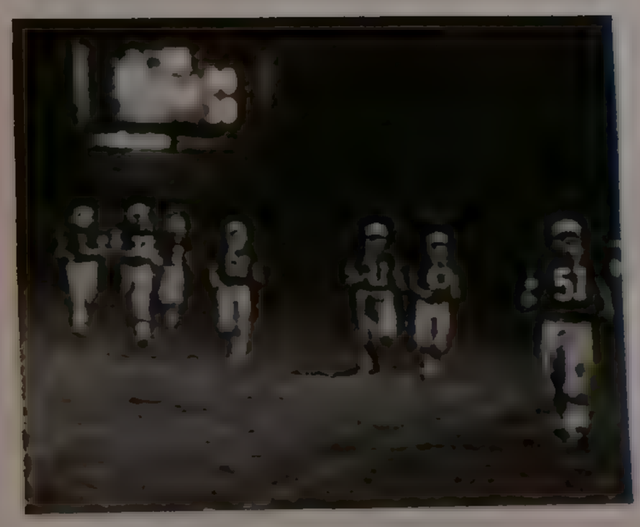




Scoreboard

OPPONENT	CHS
George Washington	16-0
Greenbrier East	15-7
Beckley	27-0
Stonewall Jackson	12-0
East Bank	12-8
Parkersburg South	7-0
Parkersburg	50-0
St. Albans	12-0
Morgantown	7-0
DuPont	12-8





We had very few seniors on our team this year, but all of them did an outstanding job. Three seniors made the all Southern AAA team. Joey Brison the center, made 1st team. He also received the Porter Nutter and the E. C. Richardson award. Larry Cundiff, a tackle, made third unit and Chauncey Cunningham, a guard, made honorable mention. Every senior player got a scholarship offer for football from area schools.

PICTURED TOP TO BOTTOM LEFT ARE: Joey Brison, Chauncey Cunningham, Chuckie Parsons, and Larry Cundiff

CENTERED ARE: Ronald Blanks (30) and Mike Davis

CENTER BOTTOM: Sammy Hart.



FRONT ROW: Coach Vincent, Wayne McCoy, Bobby Jones, Donnie Wolfe, Joey Brison, Larry Cundiff, Chuckie Parsons, Chauncey Cunningham, Wayne Bumpus, Larry Green, Coach Romano 2nd ROW Coach Vencill, Coach Pritt, Mike Ahwash, Henry Parker, Jeff Combs, Tim Hughes, Jerry Ware, David Toler, Donald Cochran, Tony Dedrick, Warren Breckenridge, James Helmic, Coach Jarrett. 3rd ROW: Mr. Morris, Tony Wolfe, Steve Stuck, Mike Shamblin, Sam Lacy, Leroy Duiguid, Ben Green, David Britton, Clay Jarrett, Jay Myers, Mr. Morton.

George Washington

David Toler was the only bright spot on the Charleston High Mt. Lion team against George Washington. He intercepted a pass and went for a touchdown. It was a heartbreaking loss for we were expected to win. The game ended with a 16-6 loss for the Lions.

RIGHT: Bobby Jones and Ben Green wait anxiously to go in for their plays.



Players Work Hard





CHS players prepared to hike the ball.

Morgantown

CHS played Morgantown at Laidley Field. Morgantown scored on the first series of downs. That was the only score for the game.

CHS played evenly with Morgantown for the rest of the game, but fell short at 7-0.

DuPont

The Lions were defeated again by the Dupont Panthers with a score of 14-8. CHS was in the lead for the whole game until Dupont scored in the last 48 seconds.



Juniors Add Their Ability to Benefit the Team





FRONT ROW: Wayne McCoy, Steve Stuck. SECOND ROW: Donnie Wolfe, Ben Green, David Toler and Mike Ahwash.

LEFT: Wayne McCoy and Donnie Wolfe.



East Bank

The Lions traveled to Pioneer country for a loss of 14-6. Ben Green scored the only touchdown for CHS.

ABOVE: Donnie Wolfe carries the ball for Charleston.



CHS players bring down the "GREAT" Walter Easeley from Stonewall.

Beckley

Our team lost another game against Beckley. This is the fourth straight loss for the Lions against Beckley. Major mistakes led to defeat against the Flying Eagles.

LOWER RIGHT: Dr. Stone is a familiar face at the CHS games. He serves as the team physician and is greatly appreciated.





CHS PLAYED HIGHLY FAVORED TEAMS

Stonewall

CHS played our rival Stonewall. They beat us in scoring, but we outscored them in all other areas. The whole team did an outstanding job.

St. Albans

CHS played St. Albans at Laidley Field on a very wet surface. Again David Toler excelled in this game, but it was not enough. A couple of times Toler went for long runs, but somehow fell short.

Parkersburg

Homecoming "74" chalked up another loss for the Lions. The team was doing just fine until our quarterback, Steve Stuck, was injured.

Greenbrier East

CHS opened its season by kicking off against Greenbrier East. Mike Ahwash scored the only touchdown against the Spartans.

Girls on the Move

For the first time in high school basketball, girls competed in a full schedule. All the area high schools played and CHS was no exception. Our team was coached by George Manon. The team was:

Lisa Harper — forward senior
Karen Hamilton — guard junior
Cathy Meadows — forward junior
Pam Atkins — forward junior
Ruth Seals — center junior
Jackie Penn — forward junior
Danita Calloway — guard junior
Beverly Davis — guard sophomore
Tanya White — center sophomore
Linda Harris — guard sophomore
Heloise Harris — guard sophomore



PICTURED AT RIGHT Lisa Harper, Nancy Robertson — manager, and Pam Atkins

BELOW: Beverly Davis, Cathy Meadows, Linda Harris and Karen Hamilton



GIRLS BASKETBALL 1974

Regular Season	We	They
CHS vs Dupont	27	41
CHS vs Catholic	26	61
CHS vs East Bank	35	25
CHS vs St. Albans	41	60
CHS vs G.W.	31	35
CHS vs Dunbar	31	27
CHS vs Stonewall	56	22
CHS vs Sissonville	30	41
CHS vs Nitro	34	53
CHS vs Hoover	40	39
Tournament		
CHS vs G.W.	31	29
CHS vs St. Albans	34	72

PROSPECTS FOR '75-76'



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Andy Gallo, Warren Breckenriedge, Henry Parker, Dave Britton, Tommy Riggan, Rusty Coughenour and John Kimberling. SECOND ROW: David Hylbert and Tom Capito.



Henry Parker is ready for the rebound.



CHS and Stonewall players anxiously look to see if it will be two points.

The CHS sophomore team played their games before the senior team played theirs. We are looking forward to watching these guys develop their talents and possibly being State AAA champs.



KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT. Eric Bailey, Mgr., Donald Harris, Corky Burkes, Jay Bateman, Danny Teel, Wayne Bumpus, Casey Robinson, Mgr. STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT Coach Romano, James Morton, Vice-Principal, Rexy Pleasant, Monty Smith, Sam Brooks, John Britton, Chuck James, Mike Smith, Ameche Watson, Mark Neal, Mgr., James Morris, Principal



Sam Brooks is up in the air for a fast two points

PARKERSBURG SO.

CHS opened the 1974-75 season against Parkersburg South at the Charleston Civic Center on December 9, 1974. CHS was ahead only 26-24 at the end of the first quarter. Sam Brooks led the score with 28 points. Johnny Britton helped by adding 16 points. In the second quarter, Charleston outscored Parkersburg 28-8, and it was never close from then on. The final score was 104-54.



Coach Romano gives a few pointers to his players.

DEFENDING STATE CHAMPIONS



The "COACH" — Mr. Lou Romano.





The Civic Center was jammed full of people that came to see the Mt. Lions defeat G W



Senior Mark Neal has been manager for the basketball team for three years.



Eric Bailey, senior, has also been the Mt. Lions manager for three years



Wayne Bumpus awaits his turn at the free throw line on the Hill.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

CHS played GW twice this season. The first game was upon the "Hill." Charleston had a lead of 10 points most of the game until GW took their first lead in the beginning of the fourth quarter. GW built up a 12 point lead with less than two minutes left in the game. CHS fought back, but it was not enough. They were six points short as the Patriots won 78-72. The leading scorers for Charleston were Sam Brooks with 19 points John Britton with 16 points and Rex Pleasant with 15.

The second game was played at the Civic Center. CHS beat GW in the final two minutes of the game. The Lions stalled the ball, and the Patriots had to foul to get the ball. Rexy Pleasant went to the foul line and made both shots. With less than a minute to play, the Lions scored eight points. There was never more than a 3-point spread in the second half until the Lions broke through at the end. This game gathered almost 6,000 fans and was one of the most exciting games in the history of CHS.

Watson — 24 Brooks — 21 Britton — 18

Finally, No. 1

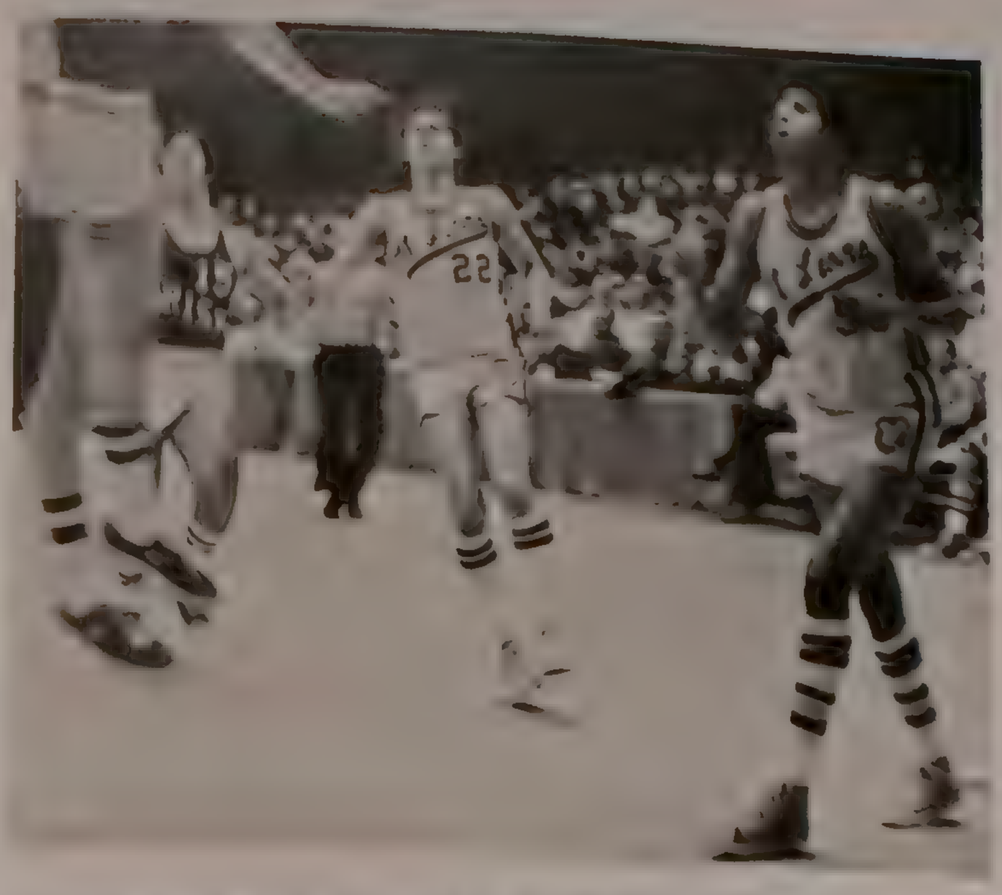
After ending GW's winning streak, CHS became No. 1. At the end of the season our loss to St. Albans in the Regional Tournament finals (71-60) made CHS and GW tie for the No. 1 spot.



The Lions roared as Rex Pleasant lays up against GW.



At the Civic Center the Mt. Lions victory over GW was led by play maker, Rexy Pleasant.



Chuck James and Danny Teel (22) rush in for a rebound.



John Britton and team mates have a good time in practice

Stonewall

The CHS Mt. Lions exploded in the last five minutes of the game against Stonewall. Charleston outscored Stonewall Jackson 18-4 in the last four minutes. The leading scorer for the Mt. Lions was Sammy Brooks with 27 points and close behind him was Johnny Britton with 26. The score was CHS — 81 SJ — 64

Parkersburg

CHS broke into triple figures for the second time in four games. Coach Romano used his bench well as every player scored on 50% of their shots, (43-86) while the Big Reds only shot 34.8% (23-66). The scoring varied with John Britton having points followed by Sam Brooks, Wayne Bumpus and Ameche Watson, all in double figures. The regulars only played for three quarters and still came up on top with a score of 101-53.

Beckley

The Charleston High Mt. Lions traveled to the "Flying Eagles" Country in Beckley. Charleston came from behind to surprise Beckley with a victory of 89-73. The Lions weren't able to wrap up a victory until the fourth period with the help of Sammy Brooks who had 30 points and John Britton with 26. The Lions won 89-73.

Dunbar

The CHS Mt. Lions played Dunbar at Morris Harvey for a victory of 72-65. The Lions outscored and outplayed the Bulldogs. CHS was leading by only 3 points (65-62) with a little over two minutes left. But the Lions pulled through. Johnny Britton scored 14 points and Ameche Watson scored 13



Lisa Curtis and Susie Cavender cheer their team to victory



CHS players looked on as their teammates beat East Bank

East Bank

The Lions had another big victory against the East Bank Pioneers. Johnny Britton played an outstanding game. The score at half-time was 48-24. The final score for the game was 105-62.



Up, up, up for the rebound!

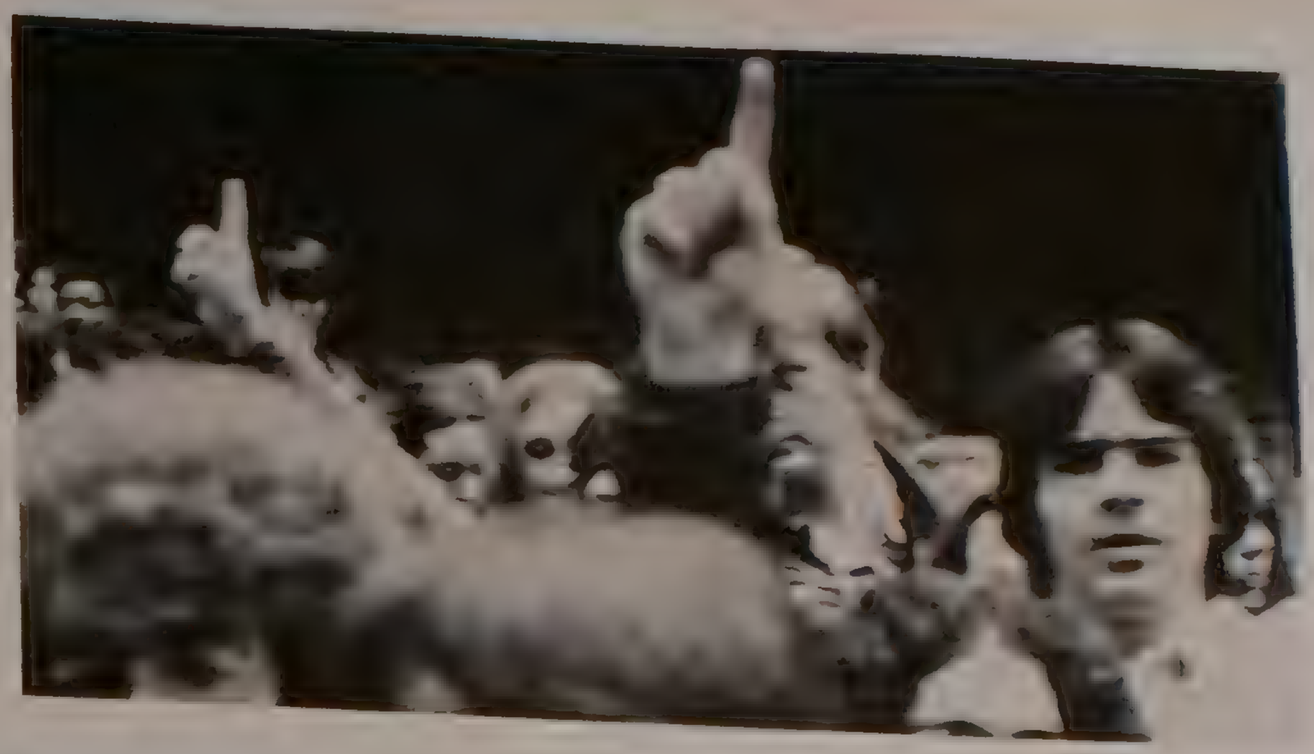
St. Albans

The Lions won another game but only by two points. Watson put in a shot with about ½ minute left to play. With only a few seconds left, Wayne Bumpus was fouled. He shot and missed. He shot again and made it leaving the score 71-69 in favor of the Lions.

Catholic

At the end of the quarter, CHS was winning 20-14, but the Fighting Irish came back and tied the score. The Lions then started playing and won 87-61. Sam Brooks lead with 24 points. Trailing him were Britton with 19, Watson with 15, and Bumpus with 11.

Basketball has always been a favorite sport among the CHS fans. Although the Mt. Lions did have a taste of defeat this season, they proved themselves worthy of every point they put on the scoreboard. Not only were they great in teamwork, but in leadership and sportsmanship. The CHS fans are truly proud of the CHS Mt. Lions of 1974-1975.





CHS cheerleaders rest before the South Charleston game.

So. Charleston

Charleston won by four points against South Charleston. South Charleston gave the Mt. Lions quite a struggle but John Britton and Sam Brooks made the Lions sure of a victory when they sank two foul shots each in the last 22 seconds of the game. High scorers for CHS were Brooks with 31 points, Britton with 19, and Watson with 16.



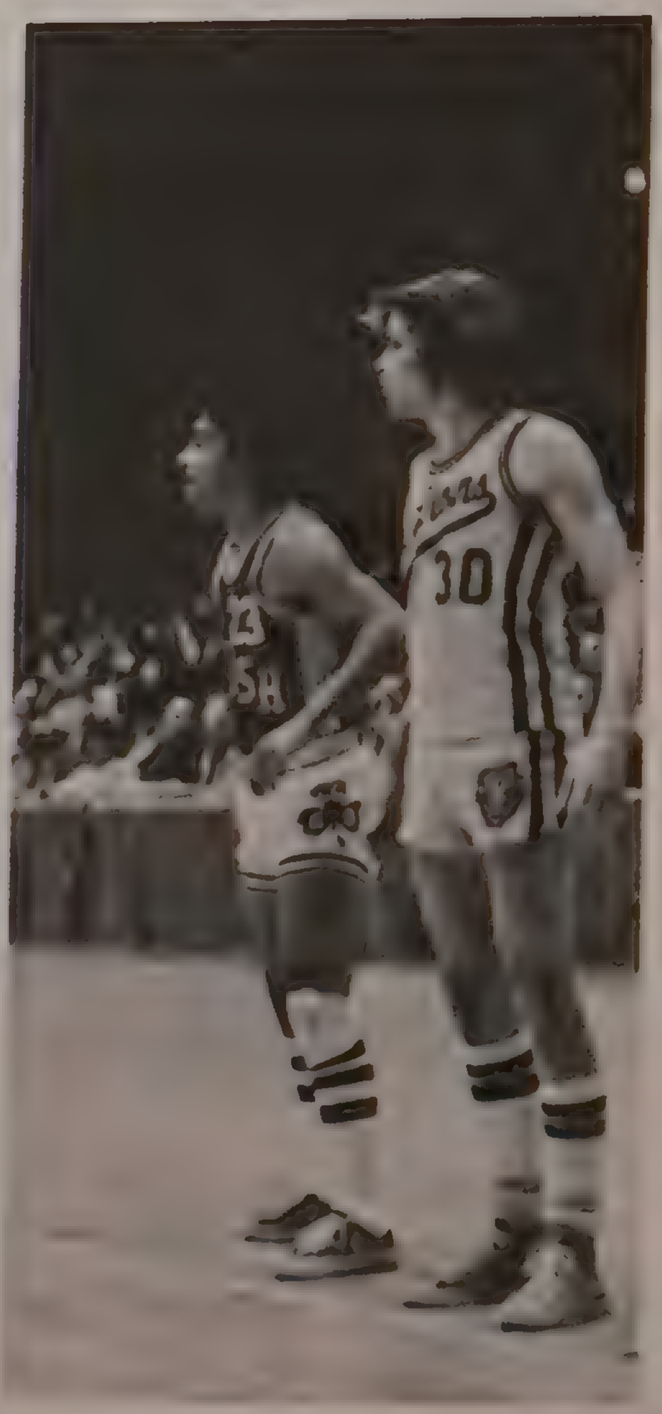
An attempted block by a South Charleston player is in vain as John Britton fires in two.

SCOREBOARD

	CHS	OPP	CHS	OPP
Parkersburg South	104	59		
George Washington	72	78	71	61
Stonewall	85	68	81	64
Parkersburg	101	53	78	62
Beckley	89	73	75	74
Dunbar	72	65	107	74
East Bank	105	62	97	66
St. Albans	71	69	66	74
Charleston Catholic	80	53	87	61
South Charleston	76	72	102	91
Dupont			90	81



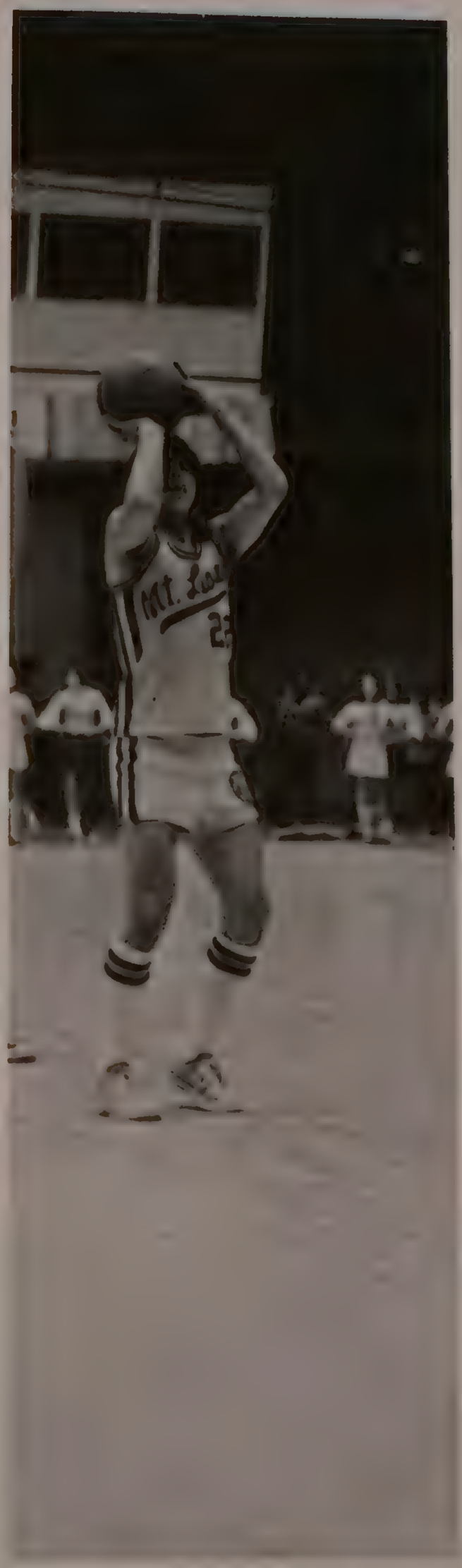
Amechie Watson takes to the air



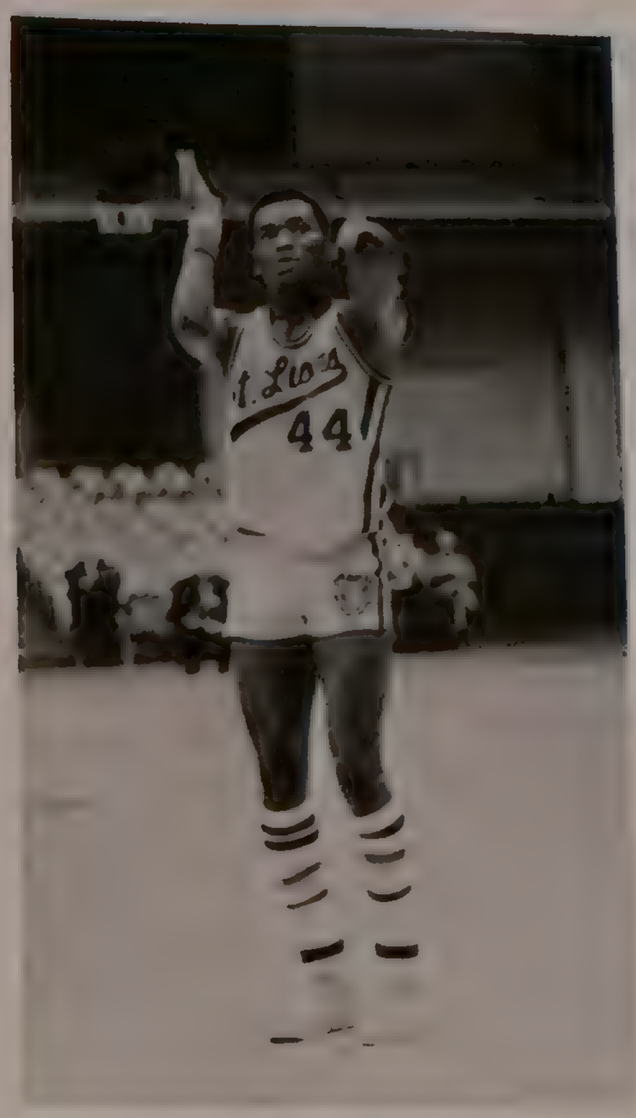
Monty Smith gets ready to grab the rebound.



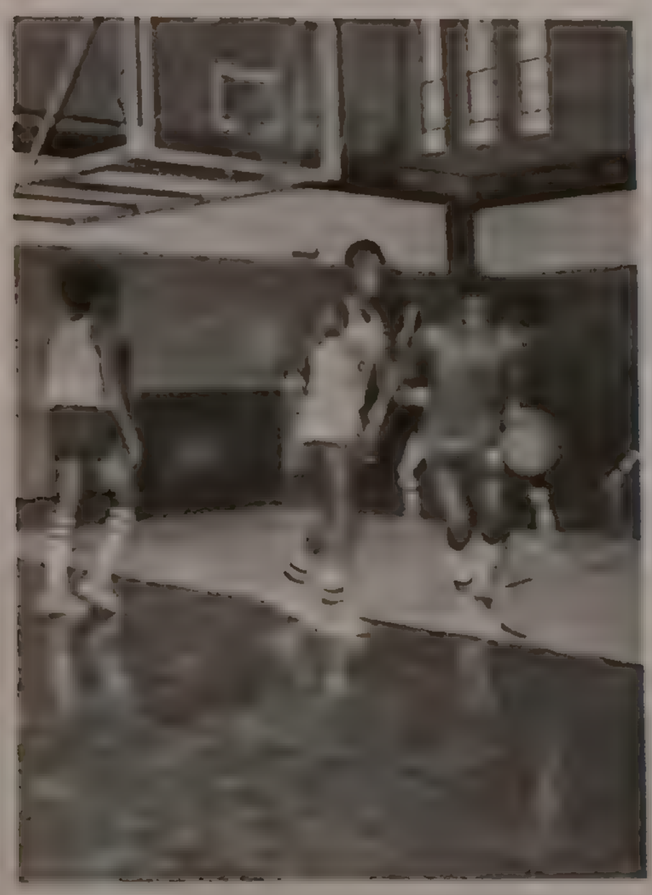
John Britton, Mt. Lion center, at the foul line.



Danny "Hot Dog" Teel prepares to make the point



Sammy Brooks sinks another one at the line for the Lions



Sammy and Jay clown around at practice



A Drive-In-Layup by Rexy Pleasant proves helpful



Because of the yearbook's deadlines, results of spring sports and the basketball tournament were not able to be included.

WRESTLING 74-75



ROW 1. LEFT TO RIGHT: Ricky Bruner, Sam Silverstein, Mickey Danter, Stan Skiles, David Perkins, Ben Jones, Rick Burns, Eric Seaman. ROW 2, LEFT TO RIGHT: Larry Maxi, Michael Kristan, Eddie Tabor, John McCune, Ralph Fink, Raymond Alexander, Robert Christian and Coach John Vencill. NOT PICTURED: Joey Brison.

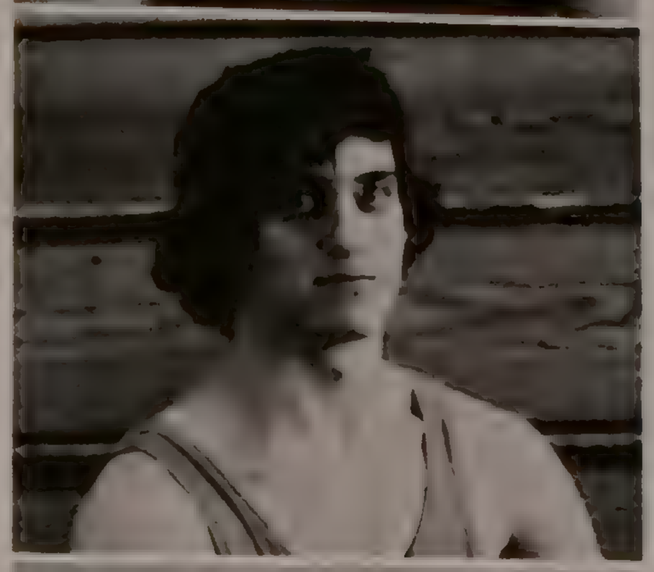


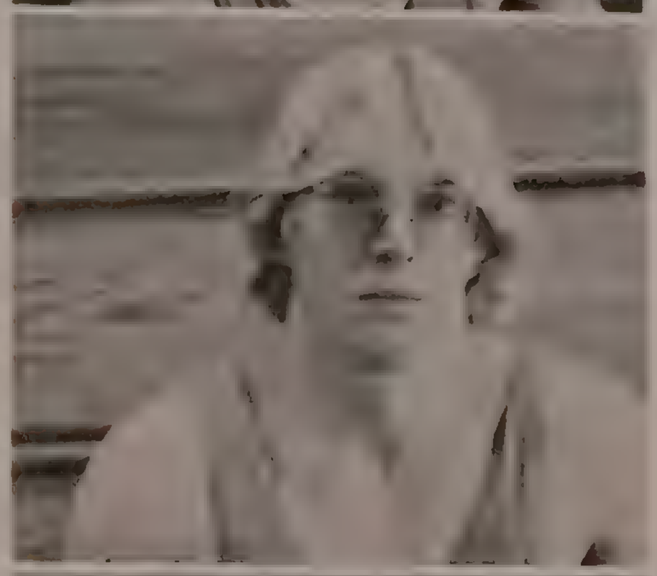
Ralph Fink with an unknown attacker.



Robert Christian (top) and Sam Silverstein are set to wrestle



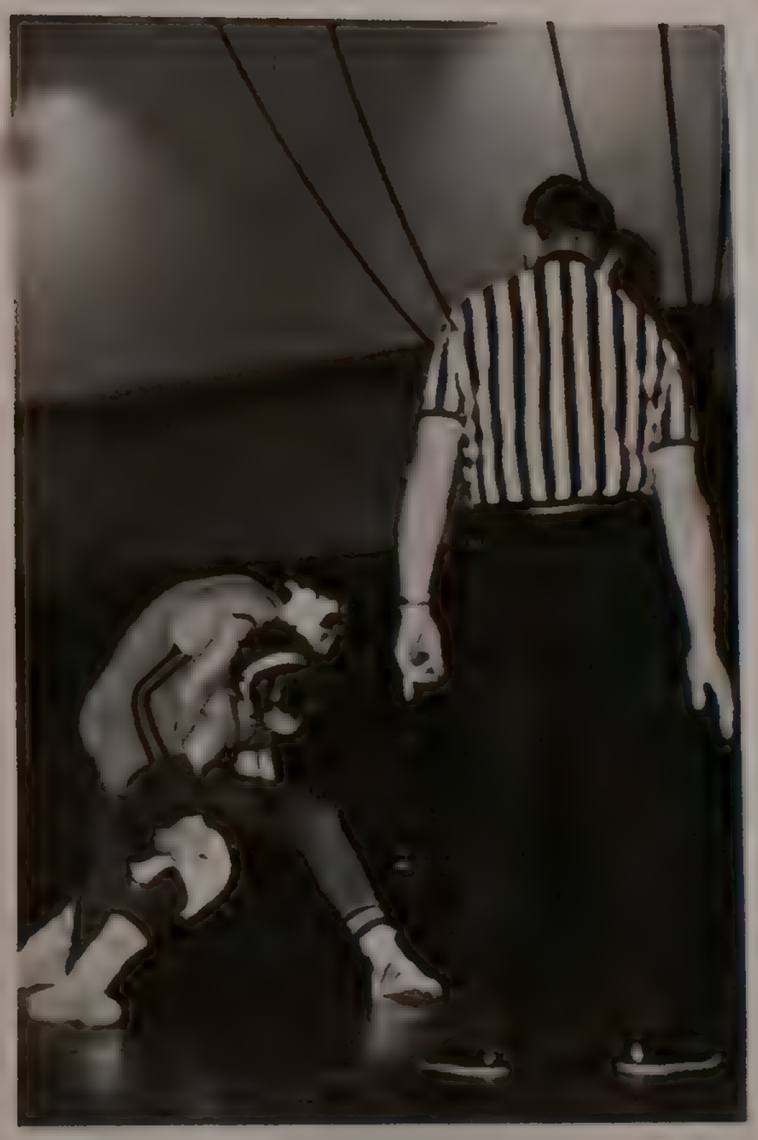












ABOVE FRONT ROW: David Perkins, Sam Silverstein. BACK ROW: Robert Christian, Joey Brison, and Mickey Danter

TOP TO BOTTOM: Joey Brison, Mickey Danter, Sam Silverstein, Robert Christian, David Perkins.

LEFT: Rick Bruner struggles for control

CHS WRESTLERS SHOW THEIR TALENT



Raymond Alexander "gets" his man



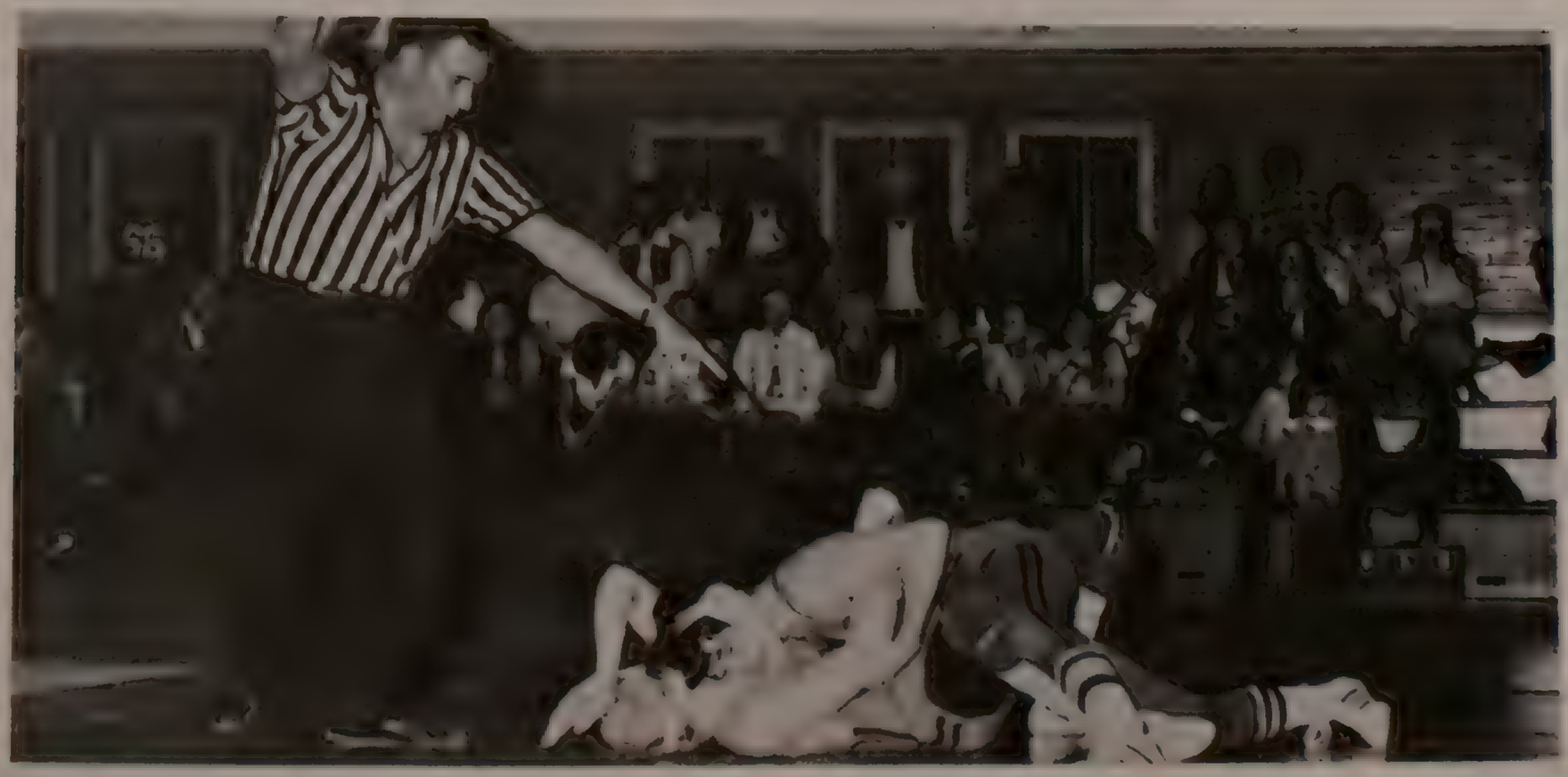
Sam Silverstein strikes up another victory against Stonewall.



Tension mounts during the Stonewall match.



CHS wrestlers in action during practice.



Stanley Skyles on bottom is down, but not out in Stonewall match.

BOYS TENNIS



STANDING Rick Burka, Ken Mullins, and Dean Patrick. KNEELING. Steve Lippett and David Carroll.

The Boys Tennis team hopes to improve on last year's record. The 1974 team placed third in the Kanawha Valley Conference and fourth in the State Tournament.

Returning seniors are Ken Mullins and Dean Patrick. Juniors returning for the Mt. Lions are Steve Lippitt, David Carroll and Rick Burka.

In last year, State Tournament play, Steve Lippitt made it to the finals and Ken Mullins advanced to the semi-finals.



Steve Lippitt enjoys showing off his winning form.

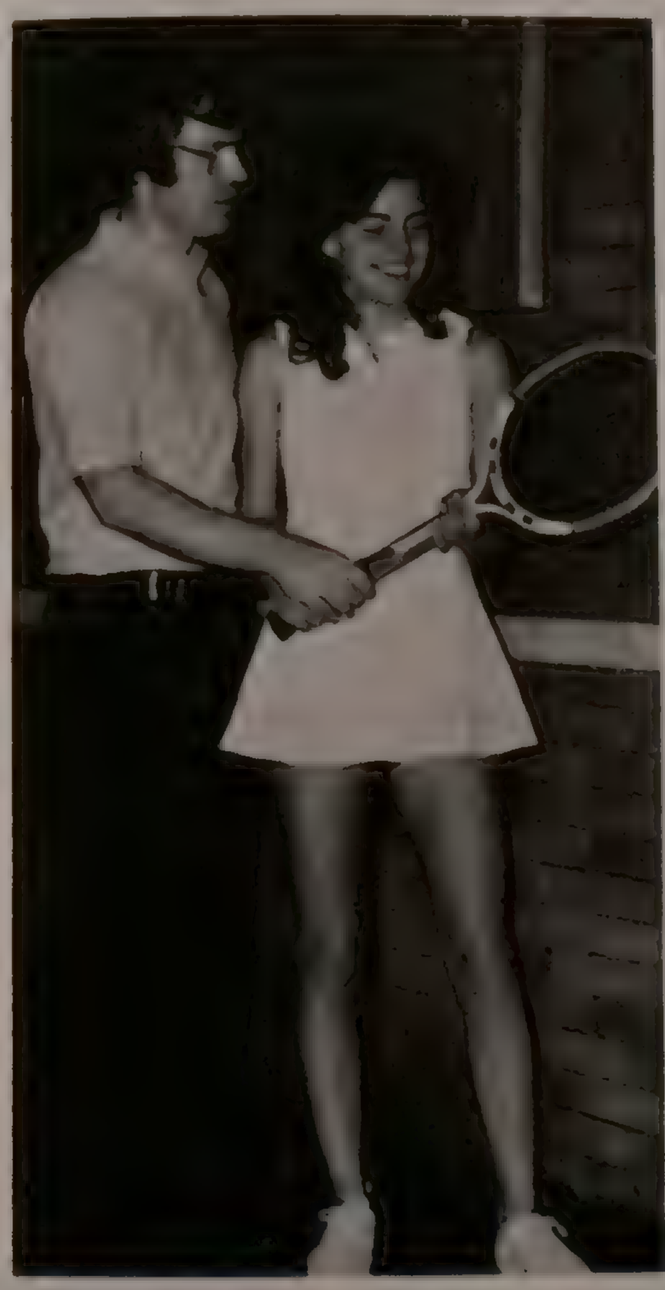


David Carroll waits patiently for the ball to come bouncing his way.

GIRLS TENNIS



STANDING: Coach Mannon; Ann Lloyd; Kathy Mullins; Beth Bogs; and Nancy Robertson co-captain. KNEELING: Debbie Land; Lisa Harper, co-captain; and Caroll Waggy



Coach Mannon helps Mitzi Morrison with her grip.



Debbie Land shows her true form.

The Girls Tennis team begins their practice in early March when the weather is wet and cold. They play and play, waiting for the season to begin, but when the first match comes — look out — the girls become monsters hoping to crush their opponents.

Last year, the girls team suffered upset losses that cost them any chance of winning the Kanawha Valley Conference. A moment of excitement came in the State Tournament when Lisa Harper advanced to the finals before being defeated.

CHS hopes to be strong in contention for the KVC and State Tournaments this year. With three returning seniors and two juniors, they would like to win it all.

SUPER SENIORS



Nancy Robertson is truly a great player



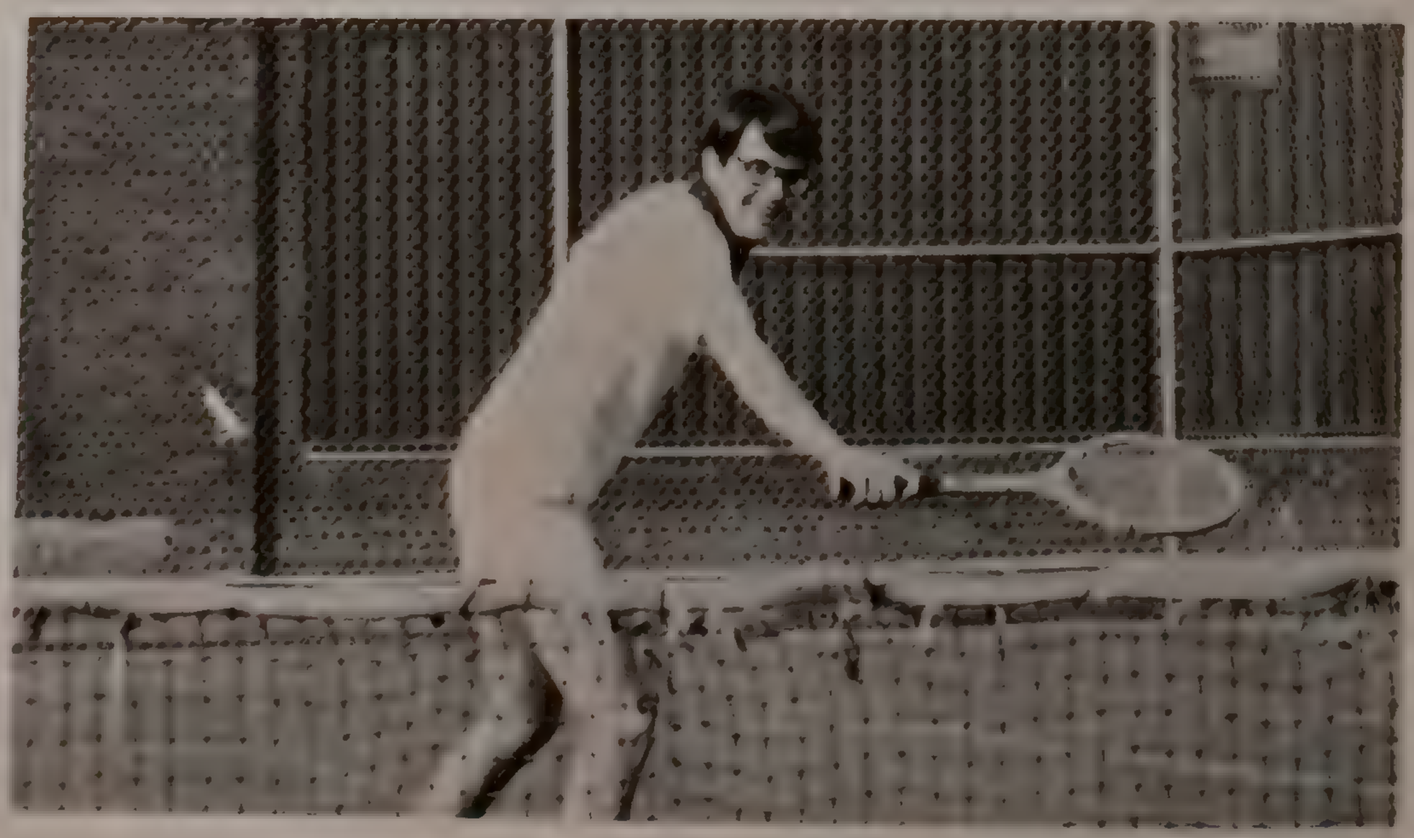
Lisa Harper, the monster, is the first girl in CHS to letter in two sports.



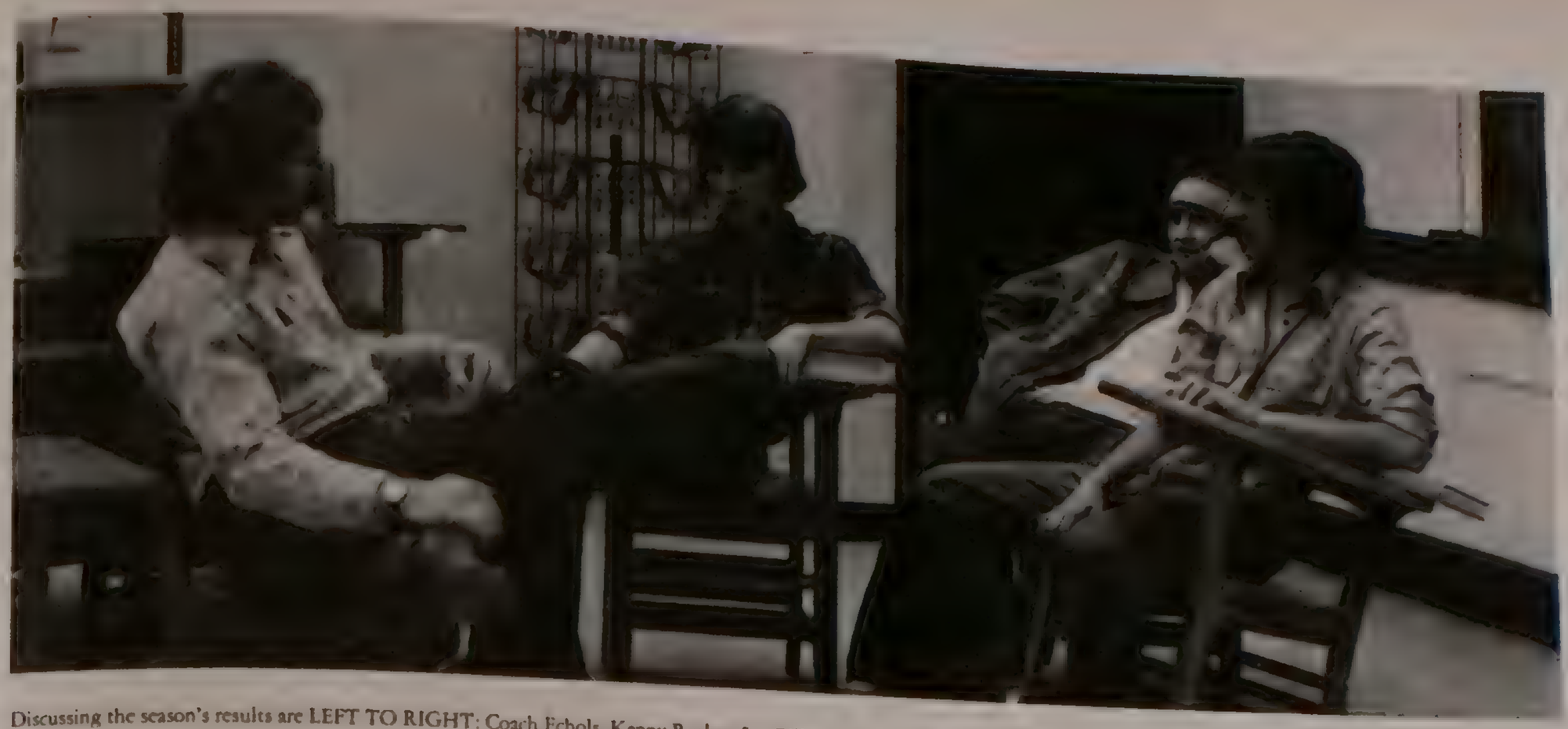
Multi-talented Dean Patrick lends CHS his many tennis skills.



Carol Waggy is a strong and uprising monster.



Ken Mullins has been called the backbone of the boys team since his appearance in two State Tournaments.



Discussing the season's results are LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Echols, Kenny Rucker, Joe Gilles and Jack Estep

CROSS COUNTRY

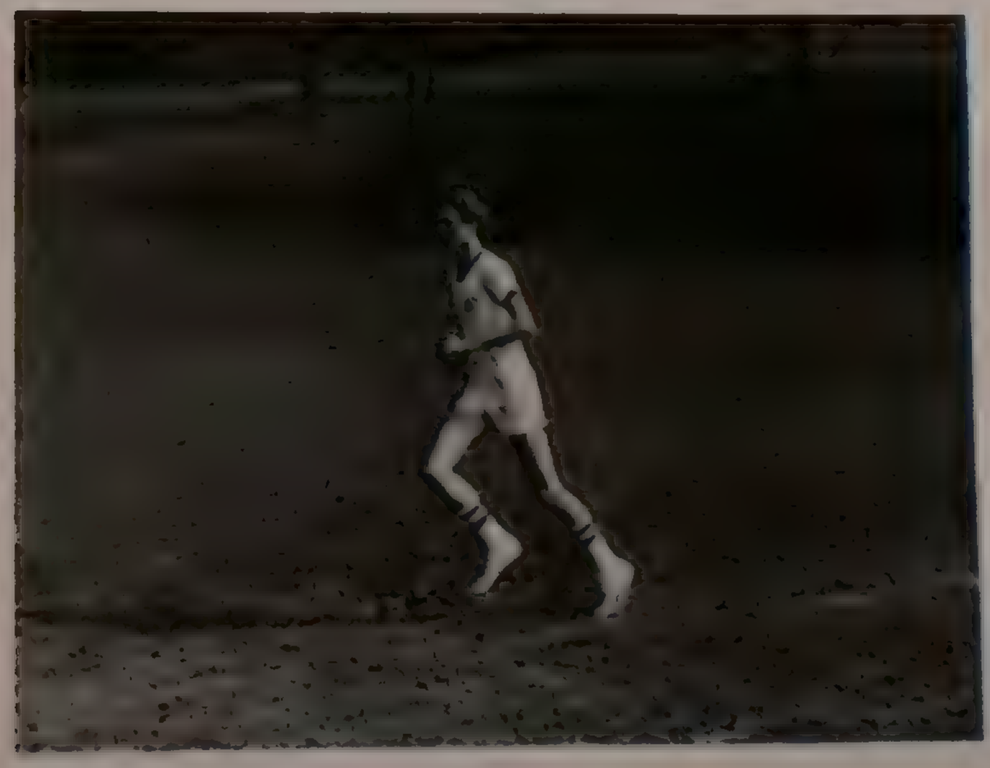
CHS Cross Country team began their practice the first week of school. All of the hours paid off because never once did they receive below eighth place. Their record included placing eighth in the St. Albans Invitational, and fourth in both the Kanawha Valley Conference meet and the Region 4 meet. Roger Hughes qualified for the State meet and finished 29th.

The team consisted of three sophomores and four juniors. The CHS students and fans are proud of the cross Country team for doing such a good job.

Color picture in the opening section shows a runner in the KVC meet.



Taking full advantage of CHS track facilities is Jack Estep.



Joe Gilley puts many hours of practice to use in KVC competition

BASEBALL 1975



LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING: Mark Neal, Don O'Dell, Bob Jones, Stan Skiles, Rick Wallace, Danny Teel and Mike Carter. KNEELING: Jeff Combs, Eddie Hess, Jack Hamilton, Wayne McCoy and John Armstrong

Returning for the 1975 Mt. Lions are Don O'Dell, David Tate, Eric Bailey, Gary Holdren, Mark Neal, Stan Skiles, Wayne McCoy, John Armstrong, Rick Wallace, Danny Teel, and Bobby Jones.

The team, coached by Terry Ferrell, and John Vencill, hopes to improve on last year's record. They will be a strong team with a lot of experienced players returning plus four hard-playing seniors.

The 1975 team plays 22 regular season games with 10 of those being home and played at Watt Powell Park. The Mt. Lions play George Washington, Stonewall, South Charleston, Hoover, Catholic, Dunbar, St. Albans, Nitro, Gauley Bridge, Dupont, and East Bank.



Don O'Dell — A fiery left-handed pitcher.



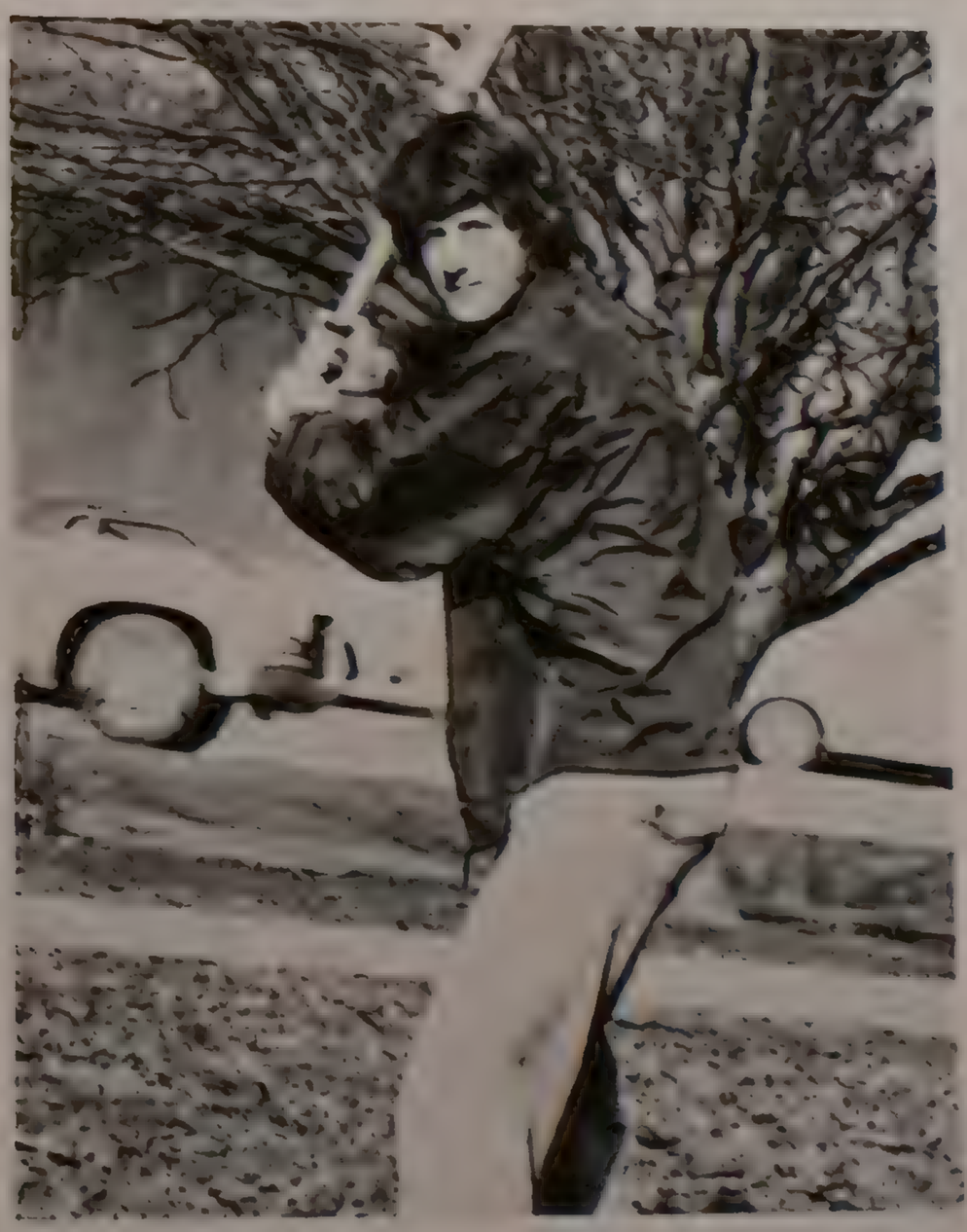
Gary Holdren shows his pitching form.



Coaches Vencill and Ferrell discuss a few winning baseball plays and drills



Bat-girls Brenda Fields and Jennifer Thompson wait patiently for the season to begin.



Mark Neal stands ready for that right home run pitch to come his way

CHS STUDENTS LEAD WAY

The National Track and Field Hall of Fame is a national shrine honoring those heroes of past and present and dedicated to the youth of the future.



CHS band and students challenged other schools to demonstrate their support of the Hall of Fame by participating in the rally to the Capitol. Photographs by Gregory J. M. Henshall, Charleston, West Virginia.



Charleston High Student Council and band, under the guidance of Larry Lohan and Charlotte Rich, spearheaded this county wide project leading the challenge for the rally and march February 12, 1975.
ABOVE: Students gather at Civic Center for The Walk for the Hall of Fame.



Jerry Jenkins shows support for the Hall by running laps around the Capitol.

MT. LION FANS



CHS basketball fans watch action down court.



Several students voice their opinions in a recent basketball game.

During the past year, CHS fans have been turning out all over to cheer their team on. Along with the regular all year fans, CHS has seasonal cheerers. Fall football followers, winter basketball big-mouths and spring tennis, track, and baseball boosters.

Whenever the season, you know that somehow a group of CHS fans will be there doing something.



Becky Cartmill looks on in worry during our football season.



The band is really the backbone of the fan yelling and screaming section.

The CHS golfers begin practice in the middle of March. During the spring the 9-to 10-member team plays other county high schools at Meadowbrook, Sleepy Hollow, Sandy Brae, and Edgewood golf courses. Their schedule is composed of: Nitro, St. Albans, Winfield, So. Charleston, Dunbar, G.W., Charleston Catholic, Dupont, and Sissonsville. With practice held every Monday and Wednesday at the home court of Meadowbrook from April 1 to May 24, the 1975 team is looking forward to a good season.

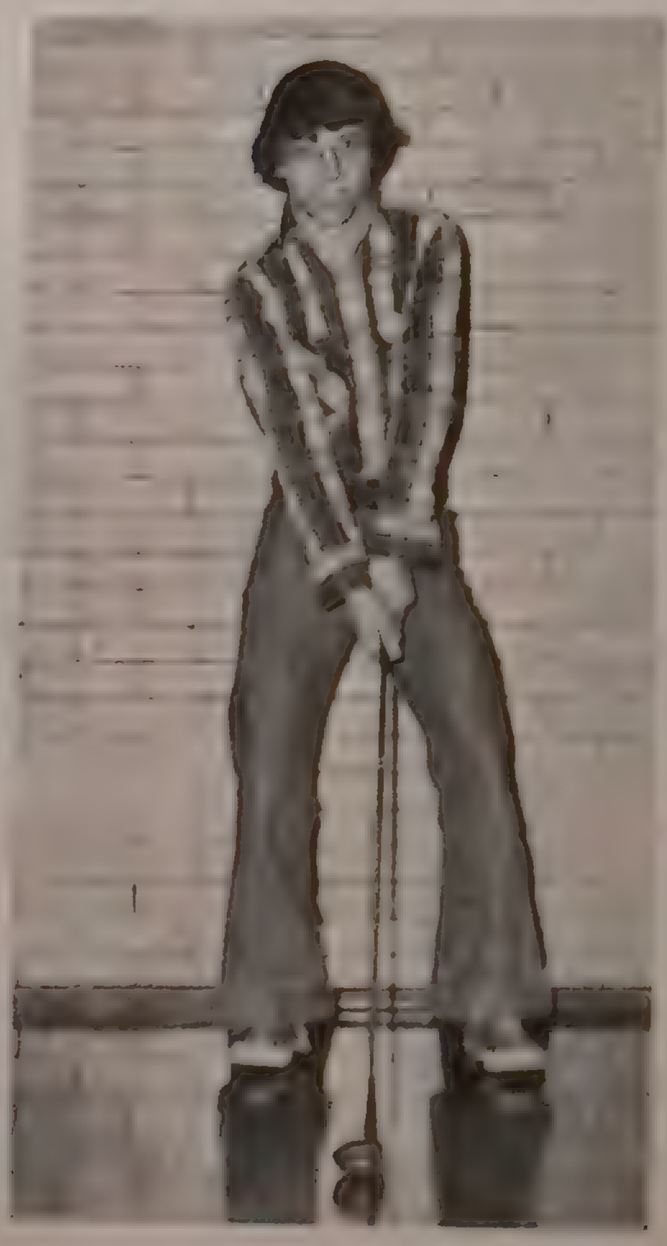
1974 Team Members (listed by position on the team)

1. George Middleton
2. Jim Robertson
3. Janis Kay
4. Dave Perkins
5. Casey Robinson
6. Warren Brenan
7. Darrell Midkiff
8. John Lay
9. Kim Boggs
10. Cathy Chevalier



TOP LEFT: Prospective golf team members. BACK ROW: Jim Robertson, David Santee, Coach Skip Daugherty. FRONT ROW: Casey Robinson, Dave Perkins, George Middleton

RETURNING SENIOR PROS



David Perkins

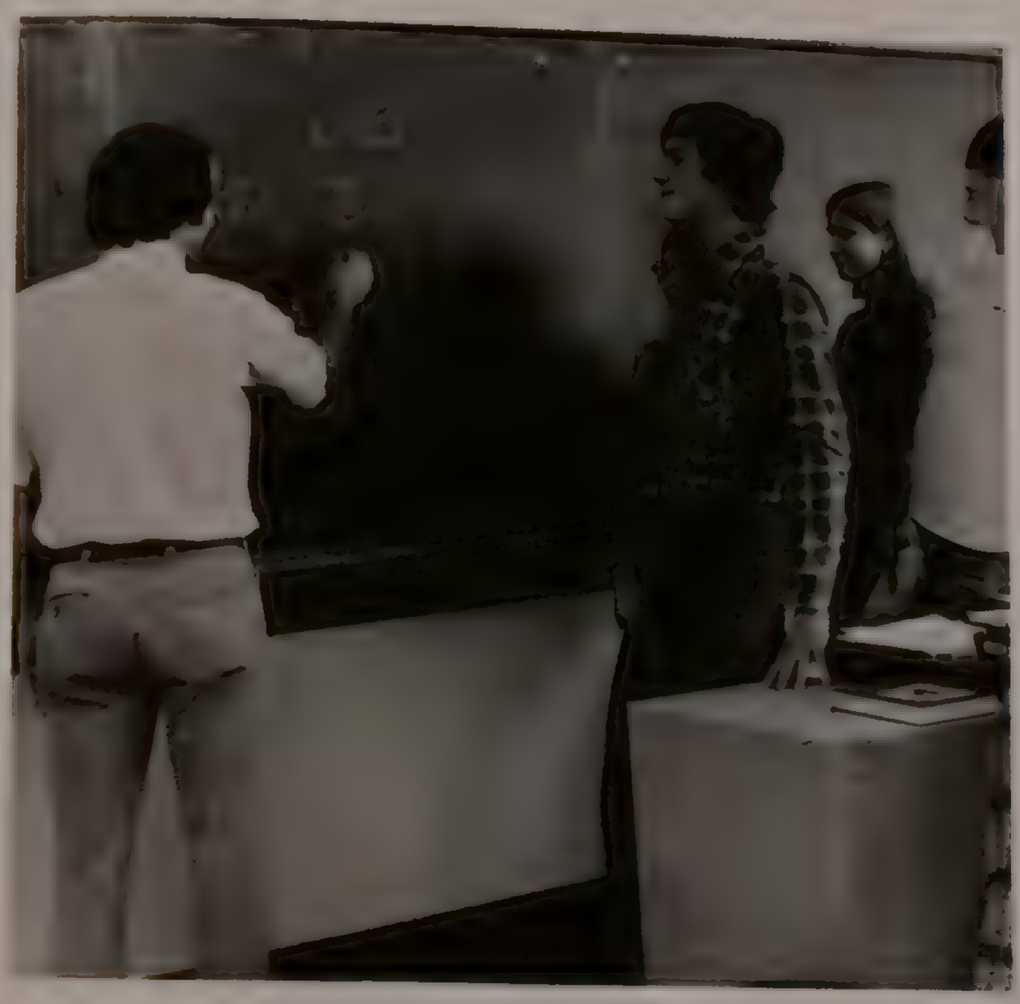


George Middleton



Intramurals provide a challenge for CHS students. It is here that the average student has an opportunity to participate in sports competition Throughout the year, Mrs. Cowan sponsored the intramural program of homeroom competition in volleyball and basketball. Nineteen teams have given up their lunch hour to participate in volleyball competition, with homeroom 131, Linda Miller's homeroom, as the champions. During the second semester 20 teams competed in intramural basketball.

LEFT: Homeroom 318 basketball team — one of the participants in the homeroom tournament





ABOVE: An easy two points.

LEFT: Students learn more about bowling from Tony Cerullo



FRED BROWN



STANLEY WASHINGTON

Returning Track Team Members

TRACK CHAMPIONS







TOP LEFT: Marcus Meadows leads for CHS in the mile relay

MIDDLE LEFT: Donald Courts makes a strong effort in the 880

TOP: Coach Keith Pritt accepts the State Trophy from John Lyons, member of the Board of Appeals of the SSAC

LEFT: The 1974 Championship Team.



TRACK TEAM IS OUTSTANDING



Coach Pritt accepts his trophy for the State AAA championship. He also led his team to a successful season

Meet Results

Stonewall Invitational — CHS 2nd
Dupont Invitational — CHS 1st
C.C.C. — CHS 2nd to Stonewall
S.C. Invitational — CHS 2nd to Stonewall
Beckley Invitational — CHS 2nd to S. A.
Regional 4 — CHS 2nd to Stonewall
State — CHS 1st Place
Fairmont Relay — 1st Place Set meet record for most points.
Gazette Relays — CHS 1st Place

On Monday, August 12, CHS won the Fairmont Relays and got home at 11p.m. The next morning, they won the DuPont Invitational. Danny Cook won five out of six events and Donald Courts won three out of four.

Three meet records were set in the course of the season. They were: Curt Calloway — 22.4 seconds in the 220 at the South Charleston Invitational, 880 Relays. 130.9 Inv., and Donald Courts' 1.59.2 second, 880 Relays.



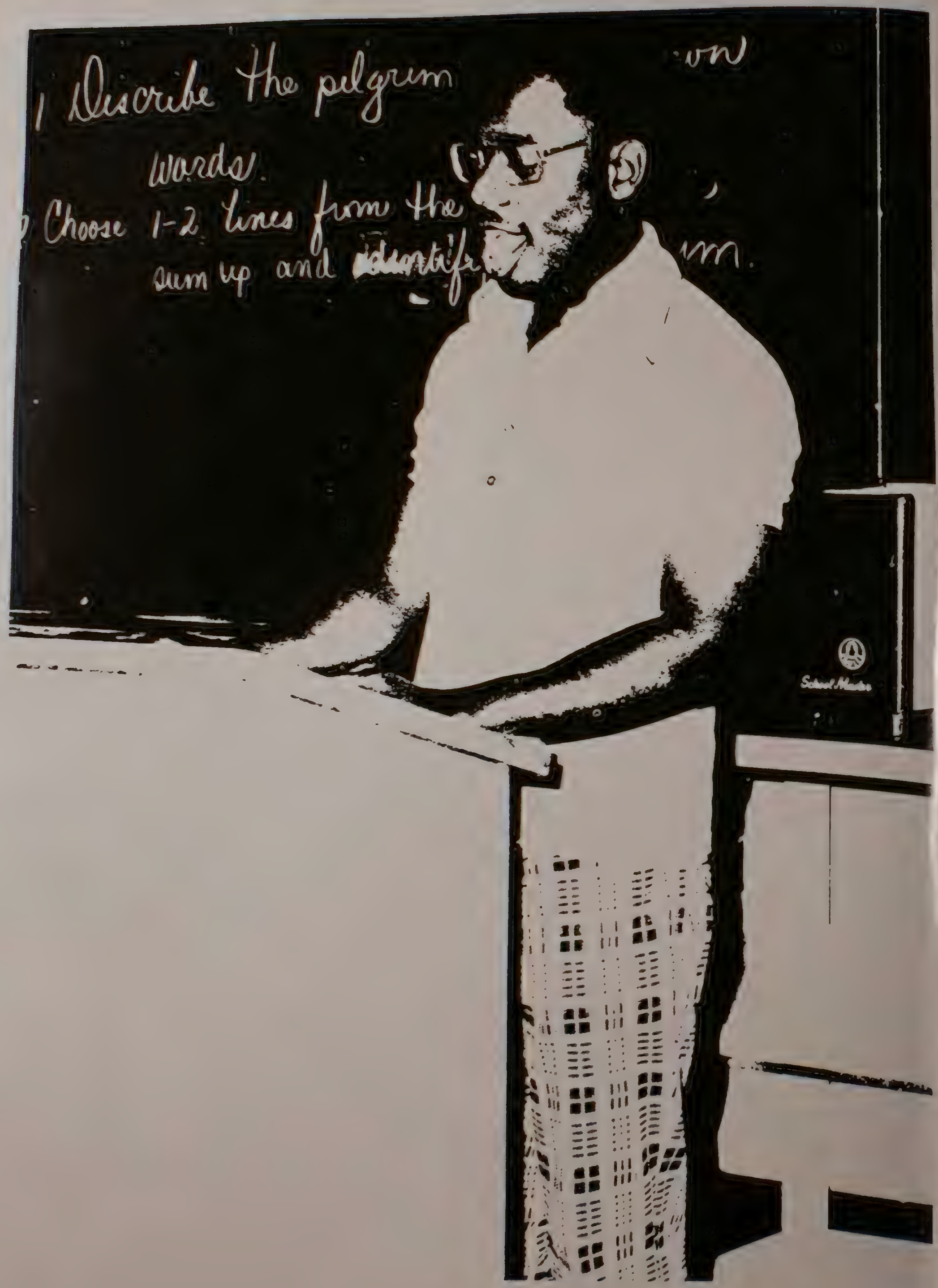
LEFT TO RIGHT: David Toler, Terry Wright, Marcus Meadows, John Britton, Danny Cook and Don Courts.

1 Describe the pilgrim

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2 Choose 1-2 lines from the

sum up and identify







ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT COUNCIL



SENIORS: Suzy Barton, Angie Loizou, Alisa Barkey, Dean Patrick, Sue Smithers, Kenny Mullins, Charlene Carper, Holly Hannah, Brenda Fields, Susan Schwartz.

The Student Council, representing the students of CHS, provide the link between the faculty and students. Each year the Student Council is responsible for publishing the Dateline — a listing of students' names, addresses and telephone numbers. They also supervised the election of Homecoming Queen, Miss Mountain Lion, the Christmas canned food drive, and movies. This year Mr. Lohan has the entire Student Council as a homeroom. This solves many previous communication problems and provides opportunity for better organization of Student Council projects.



JUNIORS: Brad Russell, Hawjit Chawla, Martha Azar, Chuck James, Martha Kuhns, Robert McClure, Bill Hamady





SOPHOMORES: Patti Lilly, Dede Sturgill, Heloise Harris, Dawn Cravens, Joana Stewart, Delia Tardy, Becky Linger.

LEFT: Members of Student Council assemble Date Lion

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



High School Bowl

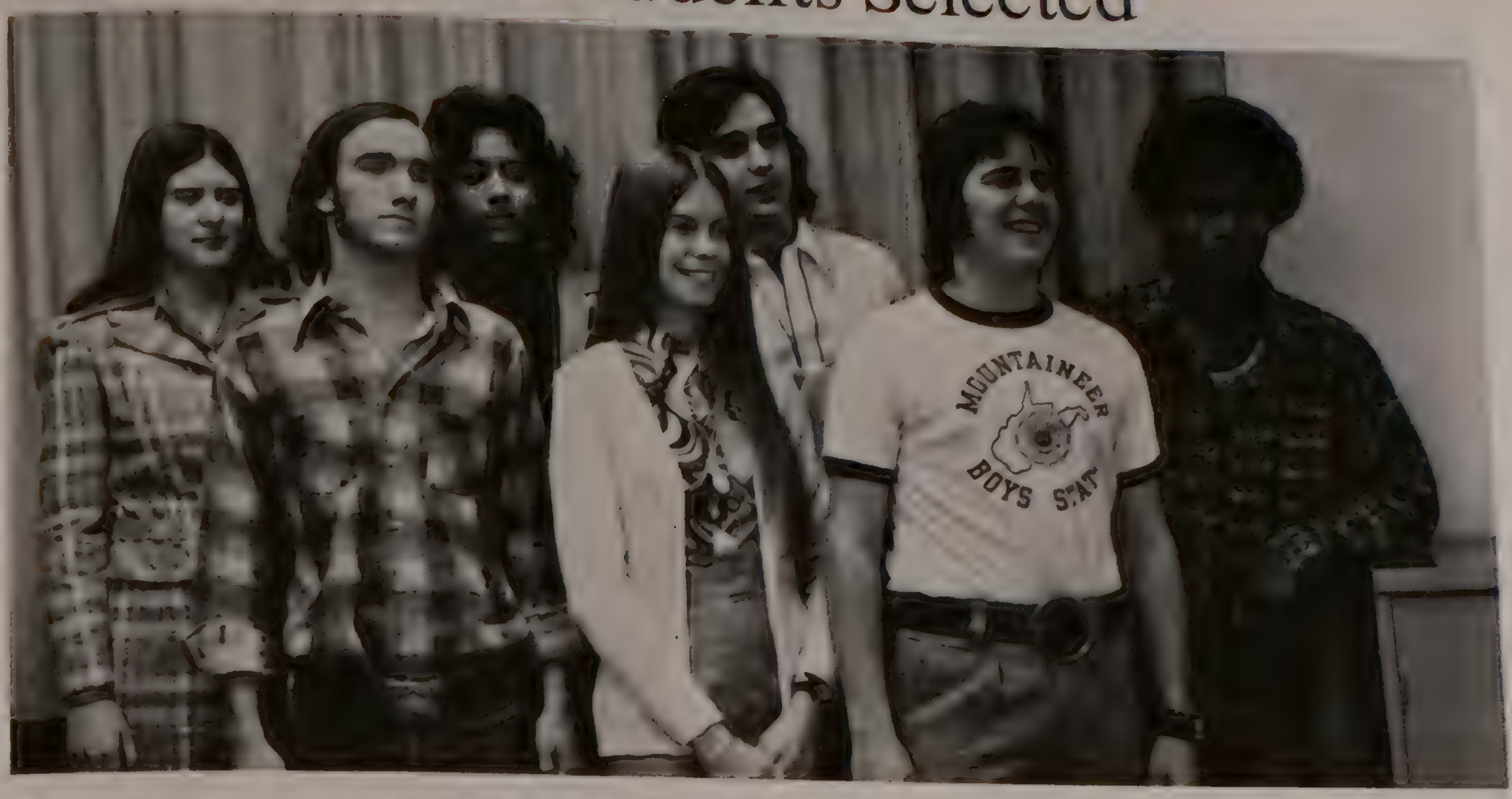
New this year to CHS is the High School Bowl sponsored by a local TV station. This is a takeoff on College Bowl. CHS competed with two schools, Stonewall Jackson and George Washington High during the year.



Members of the High School Bowl were:

Mary Torrence
Gary Collias
Fred Hypes
John Shabb
Frances Spalding
Nasia Pavilides

CHS Students Selected



Girls' and Boys' State provided a very interesting experience for these CHS students. The summer camp was organized identical to the state governments. Student officials were elected and participants experienced a mock government. PICTURED ABOVE: LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Torrence, Robert Leadbetter, Sheila James, Suzy Barton, Don O'Dell, Danny Faber and Amechie Watson.



Student of the Week was selected by the seniors and sponsored by the Student Council. Chosen by their peers to be students of the year were Sue Smithers and Ameche Watson FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Diana Samples, Frankie Morris, Berry Cook and Martha Davis. STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sam Hart, Don O'Dell, Ken Mullins, Jana Byrd, Sue Smithers, Anne Street, John Shabb, Konie Freeman and Suzanne Richardson. ABSENT: Ameche Watson, Sheila James, Alexandra Hatcher, Kim Boggs, Gary Wiseman and Crystal Culp.



Senior Members of J.A.

RIGHT: Kim Buttrick prepares her books for the week.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Officers of J.A. enjoy their jobs (Left to right): Tammie Sowards, Jayne Kidd and Jeff Griffiths.

BOTTOM LEFT: Angie Loizou and Gail Johnson assemble their J.A. product.







ACHIEVEMENT



Junior Members in J.A.

Junior Achievement is a national, business sponsored, practical economics program in which high school students manage their own companies under the guidance of adult advisors.

Each J.A. company is organized in the fall as a corporate structure. The members meet the same challenges and responsibilities that face today's corporations. By doing so, they develop an understanding of the free enterprise business system. Students build self-confidence, develop leadership ability, and gain a clearer insight into various careers.





KEY CLUB AND KEYETTES



BACK ROW: Lenny Langer, Norman Schlact, Will Haught, Gary Collias, Fred Hypes, Jeff Willis, Fred Phifer. FRONT ROW: John Shabb, Jerry Jenkins, David Watkins, Robert McClure, Bill Hamady, Brad Russell

The Key Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis, is a service organization, interested in doing projects to aid the community. The Keyettes, a branch of the Key Club for girls, is new to Charleston High this year. These clubs worked together throughout the year under the direction of Mr. Mannon. Their main project was selling candy for Bronco Junction, a camp for asthmatic children.



Carol Waggy, Lisa Harper, Becky Johnson, Mavis Whittle, Kim Boggs.

OFFICE AIDS



AWARE CLUB





FRONT: Mrs. Rich, Anne Street, Sue Smithers, Susie Schwartz. SECOND: Frances Spalding, Angie Loizou, Debbie Gunno, Debbie Pritt. BACK: Brad Russell, Lisa Casis, Bill Hamady, Robert McClure.

The Aware Club is in its second year under the leadership of their enthusiastic advisor, Mrs. Rich. As a continuation of last year's club, they have been working on obtaining a daily air quality index, beneficial to everyone in the Kanawha Valley. Among the activities undertaken by the Aware Club is work on the "Oregon Bottle Bill" in committee in the W. Va. State legislature, and helping Mrs. Rotgin and Mrs. Hunter on the recycling process.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club consists of students who help our school librarian, Mrs. Mallory. Among their many community projects throughout the year were reading to children at grade schools, making and delivering favors to people in nursing homes, an activity day at a nursery, selling popcorn, and donating money to needy causes.



AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB

These students are responsible for helping teachers run machines at school. They are the ones who set up all the movies we see and the sound system in the auditorium.







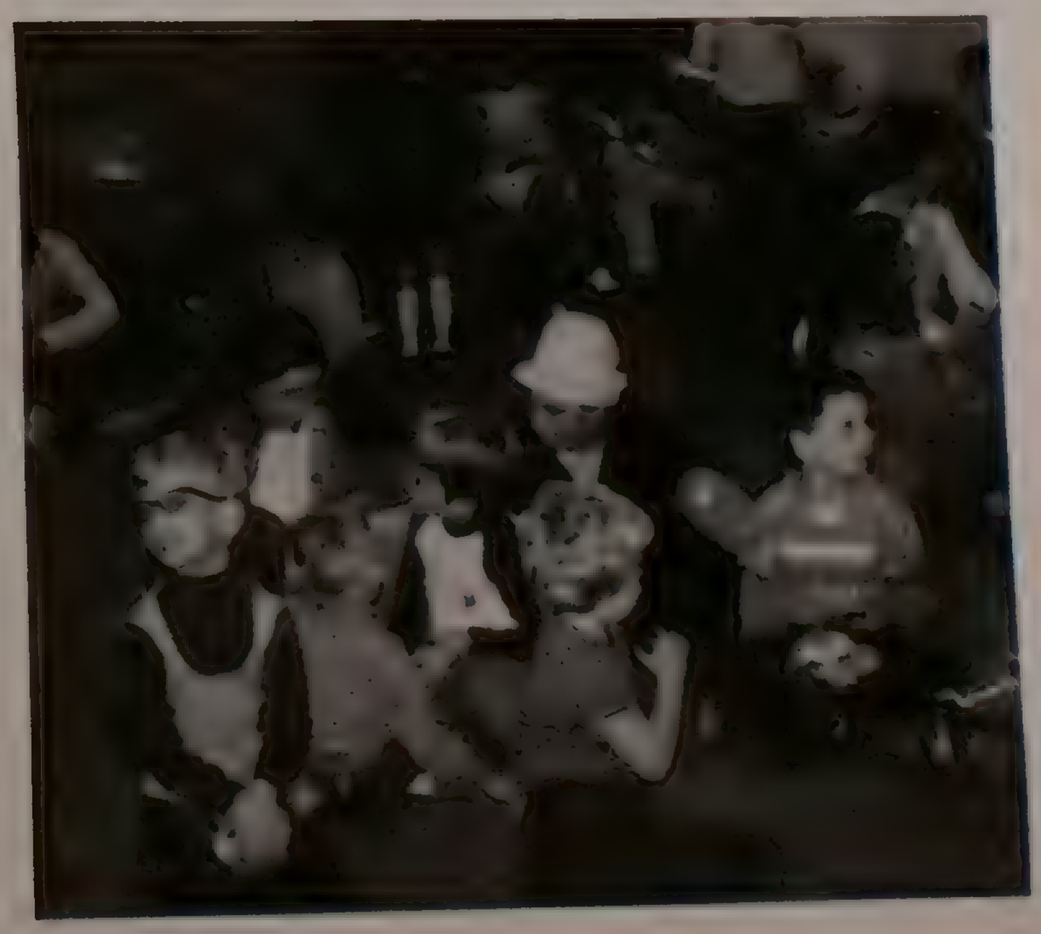
JR. CIVITANS

Starting the year off with a "Mad" membership drive, the Civitans became one of the most active clubs in Charleston High. Under the leadership of Mrs. Smith, they participated in a food and clothing drive, a candy and fruitcake sale, and a Halloween and Christmas party for retarded children.

The Jr. Civitans are a branch of National Civitans and are included in many of their affairs. The highlight of Jr. Civitans is the convention held each year with the Sr. Civitans.



Halloween party at Charleston Memorial.



Christmas party at Owens School

STAGE CREW AIDS

Members of the Stage Crew are responsible for preparing the stage and auditorium for all school and several civic group activities. Under the leadership of foreman Larry Roderick, the gang accomplishes their goal of giving performers the best possible assistance.



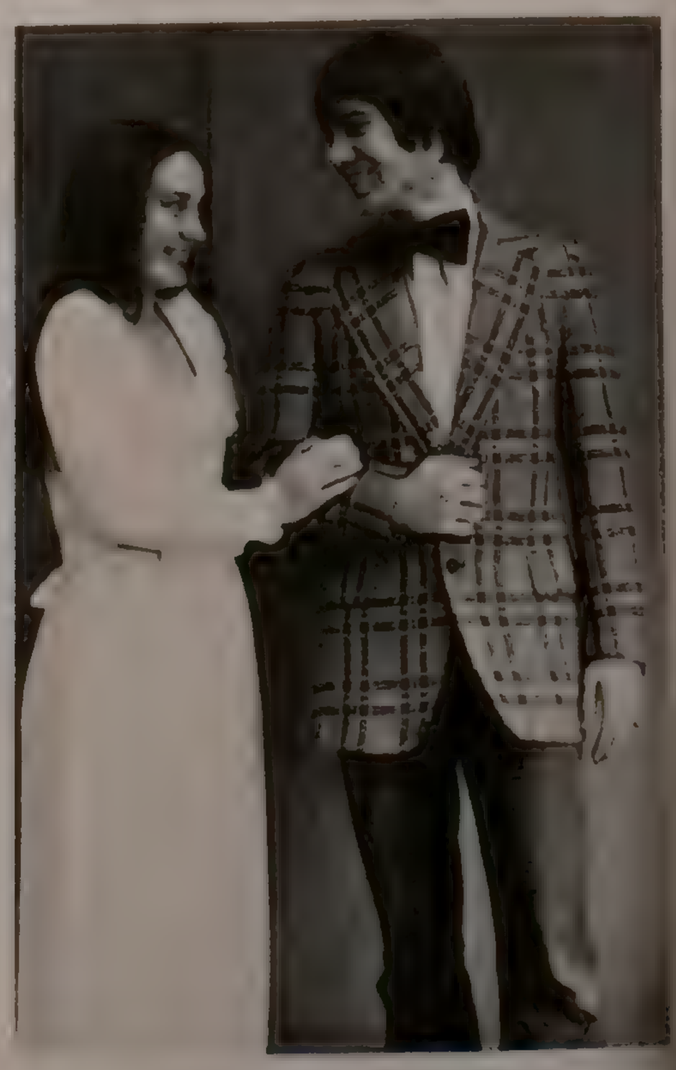
Jeff Griffiths, Chuck Crow and John Frail admire Kim Winck in this year's play, "Meet Me in St. Louis."



STAGE CREW MEMBERS ARE; Larry Bright, Chuck Crow, Norman Schlact, Tom Toney, Frances Spalding and Greg McDaniel







Cast members of "Meet Me In St. Louis," L. TO R. are: John Frail and Kim Winck, Alexandra Hatcher, Carol Johnson and Chuck Crow.

THESPIANS AND APPRENTICES



THESPIAN TROUPE 200; Mrs. Leichliter, Tammie Sowards, Jeff Griffiths, Carol Johnson, Chuck Crow, Frances Spalding, John Frail, Stephanie Vaught, Becky Southern, Carol Holcomb

Charleston High's Thespian Troupe 200 presented the three-act play "Meet Me In St. Louis" Jan. 25. Under the direction of Mrs. Christine Leichliter and President Alan Bloom plans were made to have a short one-act play and an induction ceremony for all apprentices having enough points to join the National Thespian Society.



APPRENTICES; Helen Jeffrey, Ann Haight, Valerie Hunt, Kim Winck, Holly Hannah, Bea Wetzel, and Debbie Johnson

UNITED NATIONS CLUB

Charleston High represented the United Kingdom in the model U.N. debate held in March. The U.N. Club's main purpose is to keep students informed of the importance the United Nations plays in our lives. The U.N. Club took a trip to New York in February to experience how the real United Nations operates.



TOP: Gary Collias, Brad Russell, John Shabb, Bill Hamady, Becky Johnson. MIDDLE: Gail Johnson, Carol Waggy, Susie Schwartz, Pam Stuck. BOTTOM: Ann Haight, Ann Singleton, Kim Boggs, Angie Loizou.

CHESS CLUB

Members of the Chess Club met at noon every day for inner-school practice and tournaments. When not playing chess they discuss national and community affairs with Mrs. Roomy who was kind enough to let them use her room to practice.



"Cold War Club" in Action

CHS CHOIR

The Choir, directed by Mrs. Mary Jean Barnes, is one of the outstanding features of Charleston High. They have sung at many churches, and they put on their annual Christmas Program and Spring Concert in the auditorium. They were one of eight high school choirs who participated in the Swing Sing, sponsored by the Charleston Daily Mail. They will sing for the Baccalaureate Service at the end of the school year. Many members of the Choir were selected to sing in All-County and All-State choirs which performed in the spring.



The Choir and Mixed Chorus perform the Christmas Program for students in the auditorium

MIXED CHORUS

The Mixed Chorus, a small choral group that meets every day third period, often assists the choir. They participated in the Christmas Program and Spring Concert, and plan to sing for the Baccalaureate service. They held bake sales and candy sales to help finance the cost of the costumes for their performance.





FBLA



Future Business Leaders of America is an organization open to all students planning to enter a business career. Students learn the fundamentals of business and proper use of office equipment through participation in FBLA activities.

FRENCH CLUB



The French Club, advised by Mrs. Diana Fleek, was very active this year. They held their annual Christmas banquet, French week, and Mardi Gras celebrations. They did various worthwhile projects such as buying presents for underprivileged children at Christmas and carolling at the hospitals.



Mrs. Fleek, Jan Stewart, Pam Stuck, Danny Weese, Lynn Hodges, Dominique De Bievre, Debbie Land, Pam Board, Kim Winck, Yonnie Lambert.

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY

The French Honor Society is the backbone of the French Club. This is the highest honor that a French student can achieve at CHS. An induction ceremony was held in November, attended by parents and guest speakers.





LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club, advised by Mrs. Humphreys, was very active this year. They had a picnic in the fall, a Christmas party and an open house with their Latin projects. They held their annual Latin Week activities in April with a slave sale, including teachers and the sale of their newspaper, The Sandal Strap.







SPANISH CLUB



Mrs. Jeanette Habib, advisor of the Spanish Club, strives for better understanding of Spanish speaking countries by her students. With this goal in mind the activities of the 1974-75 school year include guest speakers from Spain, Argentina, and other Spanish speaking countries. Some additional activities are their annual banquet, picnic and numerous fiestas throughout the year.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club is open to students taking Latin, French, or Spanish. The advisors are the foreign language teachers. The International Club sponsors a Christmas and Valentine Day party for its members.

SPIRIT BOOSTED BY PEP CLUB



School spirit is the first concern of the Pep Club. Any student who is willing to support our teams through wins or losses may become a member. In order to boost the morale and spirit of the school, the Club makes posters, puts up decorations for games, and encourages school support throughout the year.



Mrs. Angelo, with the aid of her five gym assistants, offer the girls of CHS a well rounded athletic program. In class the duties of the gym assistants include helping with attendance, administrating and evaluating the Physical Fitness Test, helping to give skill tests, taking part in class activities, typing and mimeographing written tests, and assisting Mrs. Angelo in any way possible. Special projects include collecting Toys for Tots, canned food drive, and cleaning trophy cases for CHS.

GYM ASSISTANTS

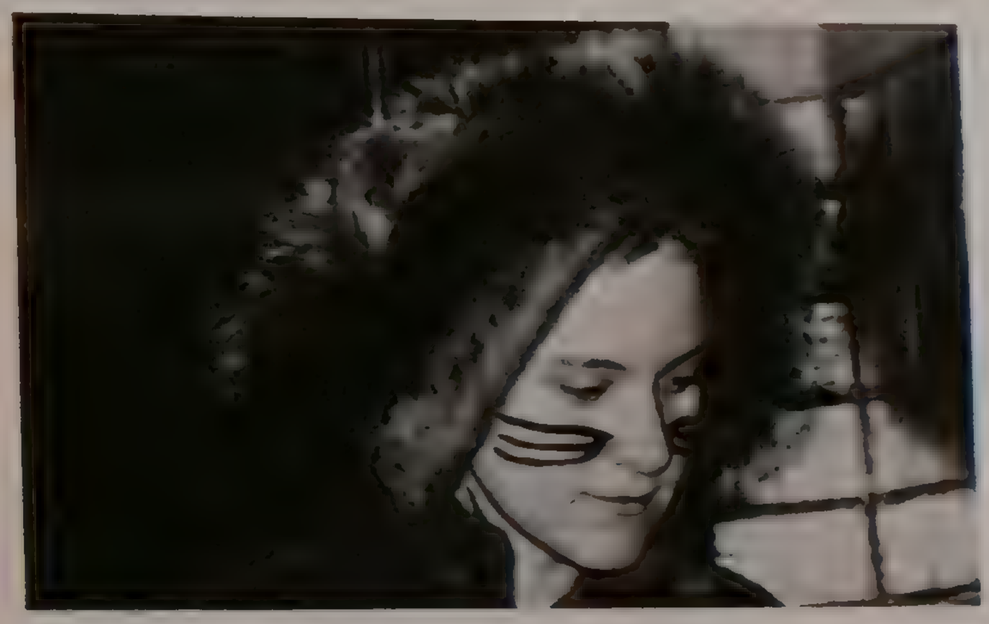
MASCOTS



Martha Azar, Ann Haight, Crystal Culp, Becky Cartmill.

The mascots represent the school symbol, the Mountain Lion. As sub-advisors to the Pep Club, they cheer along with the Cheerleaders at all sports events. Mascots are responsible for carrying the banner for the band as they did at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.





Ann Haight takes a few moments for quiet before a game

LEFT: Martha Azar gives Crystal Culp a set of whiskers.

CHEERLEADERS

Many honors were attributed to CHS Cheerleaders this past summer at Cheerleading camp. They received the highest spirit award and the Golden Eagle Megaphone. The Varsity won a trophy as Golden Eagle National Regional Champions. They are presently in the running for National Champs. Congratulations Cheerleaders!



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP ARE: Kim Slater, Jennifer Thompson, Brenda Fields, Molly Crawford, Lisa Combs. CENTER: Sheila James.



Football players aren't the only ones who get injured in games as Brenda Fields can testify.



JUNIOR VARSITY TOP TO BOTTOM ARE: Susan Cavender, Lynn Billups, Jana Byrd and Regina Cameron.



Sheila James



Kim Slater



Brenda Fields



Jennifer Thompson





SENIOR CHEER-LEADERS

LOWER LEFT: Jana Byrd

LOWER RIGHT: Lynn Bullups

CHS MOUNTAIN LION BAND





Drum Major, Norman Weaver



BAND OFFICERS: FRONT: Pam Stuck, Jackie Cooper, Char Carper. SECOND: Danny Faber, Anne Robertson, Anne Street, Lacrista Fink, Debbie Pritt, Mavis Whittle. BACK: Anthony Robinson, Darrell Midkiff, Norman Weaver, Chuck LePage, Fred Hypes, and Robert McMillan

#1 IN COUNTY



STAGE BAND

Adding to the spirit of CHS is the magnificent Mr. Lion Band, a proud tradition of the school. The many hours of rigorous practice justifies itself many times over during the year. They received first place in marching and playing at the 1974 Majorette Festival.

Through its many fine performances in parades and special programs, the band has earned a proud reputation all over the state. They have travelled many miles together including a trip to the Mardi Gras in February

The Band extends warm appreciation to Mrs. Dorothy Pleva, who even after her son graduated, stayed with the band and helps it in every way she can In the picture below, she helps Anne Robertson prepare for the Christmas party.



SENIOR BAND





The performance that won the band first place in the 1974 Majorette Festival.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Head, Jackie Cooper, Assistant Heads, Char Carper and Pam Stuck, Suzanne Richardson, Suzy Barton, Jayne Kidd, Barbara Watson, Ellen Stump, Ann Winkler, Pam Board, Kitten Stone, Kathy Estep, Phyllis Pickens.



Charlene Carper, Asst. Head



Pam Stuck, Asst. Head

MAJORETTES

AT RIGHT: Jackie Cooper, Head Majorette.





Kathy Estep



Barbara Watson



Pam Board



Suzanne Richardson



Suzy Barton



Phyllis Pickens



LEFT TO RIGHT: Kitten Stone, Ann Winkler, Jayne Kidd, Ellen Stump



BOOK STRAP

The Book Strap was revived this year after being discontinued two years ago. As first semester editor, Becky Martin said her writers and she were making plans for CHS' 50th anniversary. Martha Knapp became editor the second semester. The Book Strap puts out the monthly newspaper and is advised by Mrs. Myers.



TOP: Book Strap staff organizes. LEFT TO RIGHT ARE: Lisa Harper, Becky Johnson, Carl Hutton, advisor Mrs. Myers, Brenda Workman, Wesley McDaniel, Crystal Culp and Becky Martin. Above Brenda is Martha Knapp

TOP RIGHT: Hot off the press comes the first issue of the Book Strap. Crystal Culp, Wesley McDaniel, Carl Hutton and Editor Becky Martin examine the first copy



BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Myers deals with a cantankerous press as Martha Knapp assists.

Bookstrap Sweethearts



A Valentine's Day sockhop was held in the boys' gym to crown Miss Sweetheart, sponsored by The Bookstrap staff. Taking the honors were Tammy Fields, Queen; Frankie Morris, second place; Patty Dicken, third place; and Mary Hicks, fourth place.



Patty Dicken, Thomasina Clements, Julie Turner, Sue Haddox, Linda Dickerson, Robin Buckner, Renee Wooding.



At the Hop. Marquita Watson and George Hicks dance as Mary Hicks and Tony Walker demonstrate the Bump



Tammy Fields, Patty Dicken, Julie Garrison



Homeroom representatives aid in sale of yearbooks.



Co-editor Lisa Harper gives Debbie Jones help in assigning sports pictures.



Co-editor Ann Haight works hard to meet deadlines.

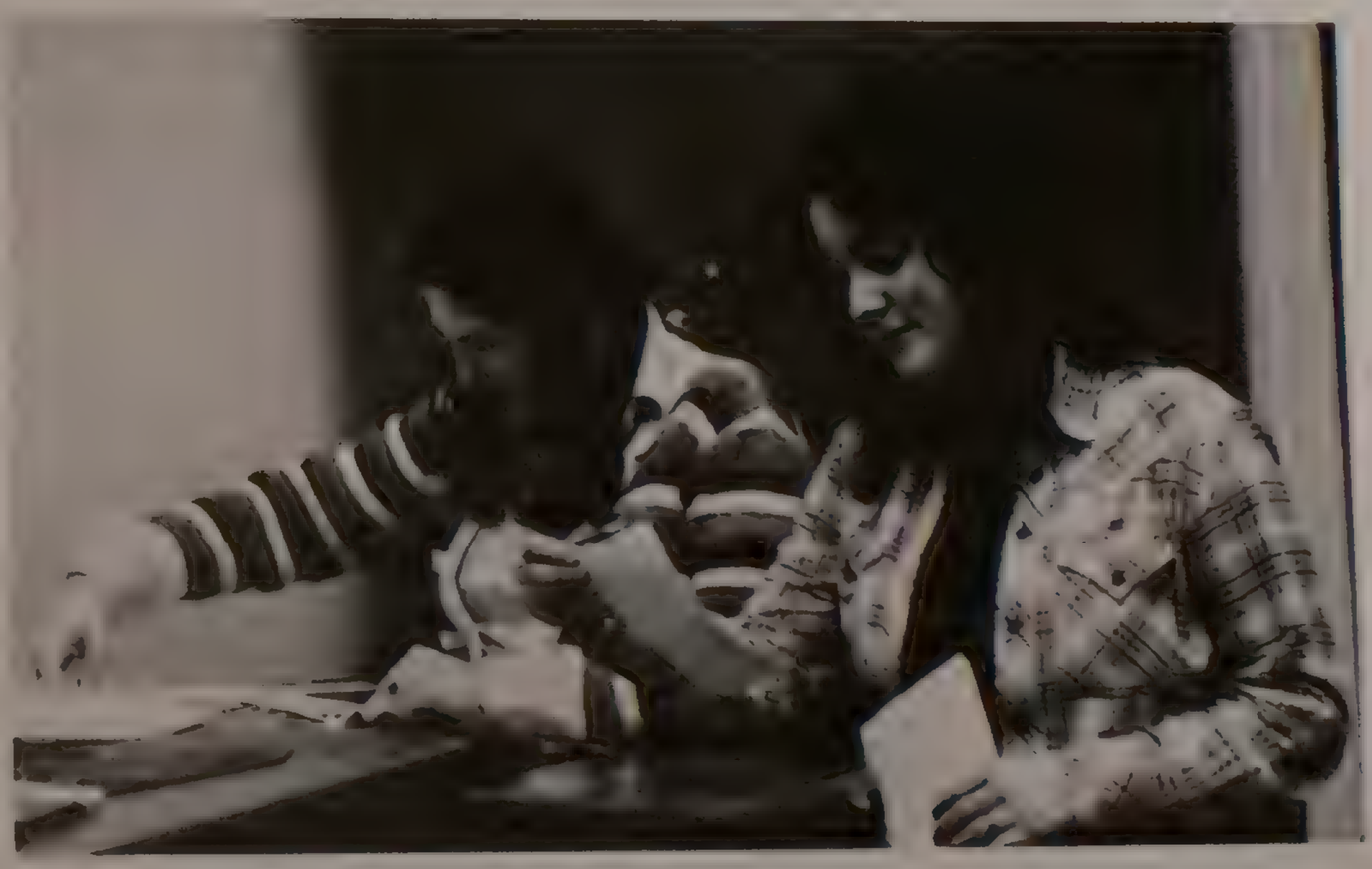
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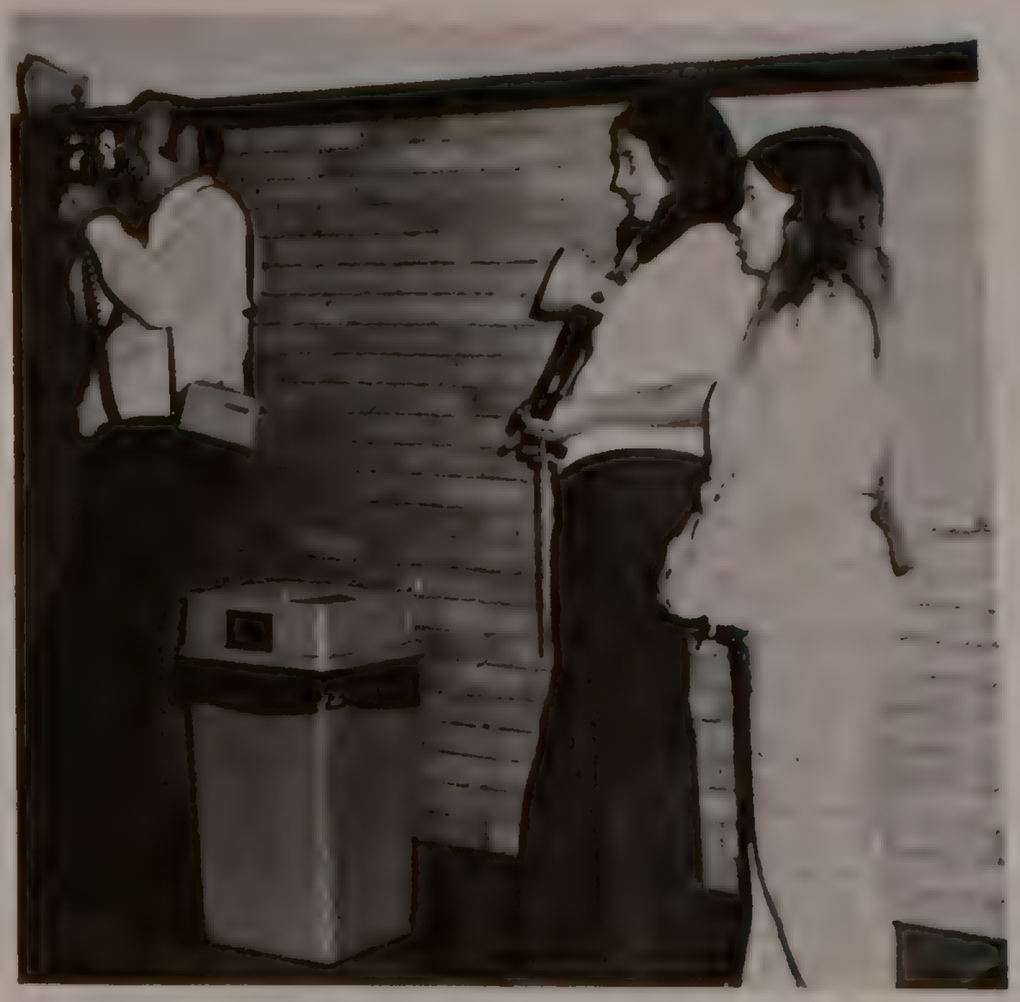


Sometimes the staff gets so uptight they start climbing walls!



Debbie Gunno examines prints while Susan Schwartz crops them for the yearbook.


BOONE'S FARM





CLASSES





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President: DAWN CRAVENS Vice-President: BECKY LINGER Secretary: DEDE STURGILL

CLASS OF 77



ROW 1:
Richard Abdalla
Sandy Abernethy
Mike Ahwash
Mark Albu
Melissa Alexander

ROW 2:
William Allen
Janice Alston
Greg Anderson
Mark Anderson
Willeta Anderson

ROW 3:
Joey Ansel
Lester Armstead
David Arnett
Steve Atkins
Teresa Atkins

ROW 4:
Mary Bailey
Susan Bailey
Jamie Baisden
Mike Ballard
Mark Barber

ROW 5:
Jeff Barnes
Don Barnette
Mitzi Barokat
David Beitz
Beverly Belcher

ROW 6:
Ron Belcher
Karen Belling
Nadine Berry
Gary Birthisel
Bob Bloom

Sophomores Finally Make



.Mrs. Newsome helps some sophomore students with their English.

ROW 1:
Beth Boggs
Robin Bosher
David Brady
Cherly Bragg
David Brasseur

ROW 2:
John Bratt
Chester Brenan
Patty Brison
Karen Brown
Kelly Brown

ROW 3:
Louann Brown
Mark Brown
Kathy Burdette
Adam Burford
Arnold Burns

ROW 4:
Tom Caldwell
Julie Calhoun
Jim Calvert
Debbie Campbell
Marilyn Canada



It to the "High"



ROW 1:
Cindy Cantrell
Steve Carnes
Alice Carroll
Leo Catsonis
Karen Chandler

ROW 2:
Janet Chapman
Carla Christian
Lee Christy
Gretchen Clark
Patty Clay

ROW 3:
Debbie Claytor
Terry Cline
Suzanne Conaway
Candy Cook
Rusty Coughenour





ROW 4:
Sharon Courts
Lana Craft
Dawn Cravens
Marie Creel
Georgeann Crum

ROW 1:
Diane Cunningham
Kim Davilla
Yolanda Davilla
Mike Davis
Donna Dehart



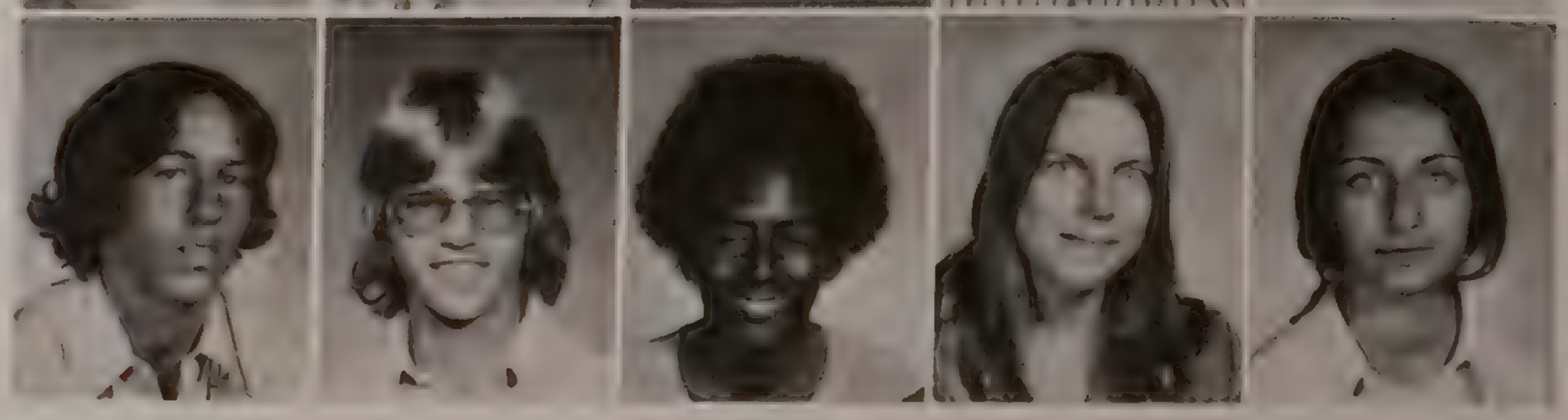
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Patty Dicken
Linda Dickerson
Cathy Dickson
David Dodd
Tim Dolan



ROW 3:
Leah Dolin
Brenda Dorcas
Leroy Duiguid
Russell Dunlap
Angela Easley



ROW 4:
Jack Estep
Roby Estep
Terrell Evans
Jennifer Facemyer
Narges Farahmand



ROW 5:
Tammy Fields
Nancy Fields







Mr. Culpepper rings up another sale.

Sophomores Make New Friends



ROW 1:
Sarah Fowler
Bridget Fowler
David Frazier
Debbie Fuller
David Furr



ROW 2:
Kim Gallagher
Andy Gallo
Cheryle Garrett
Jeff Garrison
Kelly Gilkeson

ROW 3:
Robin Godbey
Robby Gore
Rowena Goutiere
Marva Grav
Jeff Gunter



ROW 4:
Kaye Halstead
Heloise Harris
Linda Harris
Lynn Harris

ROW 5:
Burks Hatcher
Toni Haynes
Jaynetta Helmick
Lisa Hendricks



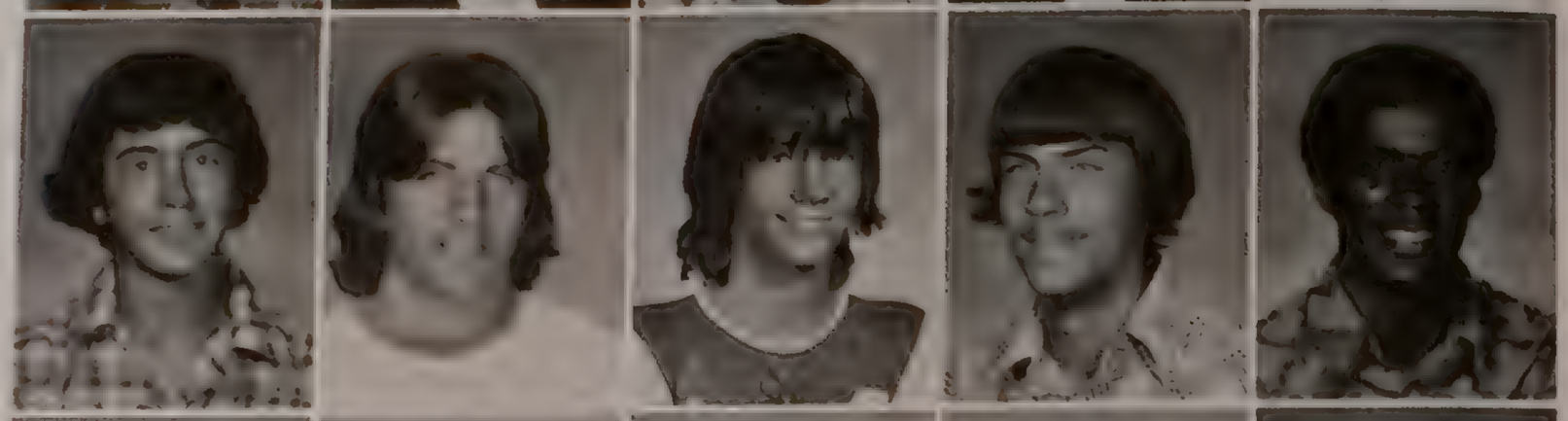
ROW 6:
Mark Henderson
Mike Hersch
George Hicks
Kim Hill

Sophomores Learn Old Traditions

ROW 1:
Vicki Hill
Mark Hodges
Kevin Howard
Lisa Hughes
Linda Hunt



ROW 2:
Jeff Hunt
Doug Hunter
Paul Hutton
John Hylbert
Kevin Inge



ROW 3:
Gary Ising
Jane James
Kim Jarrell
Suzie Jarrell
Clay Jarrett



ROW 4:
Joyce Jarrett
Laura Jenkins
Bruce Jennings
Pam Jessup
Debbie Johnson



ROW 5:
Tammy Johnson
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Debbie Jordan
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Gary Kennedy



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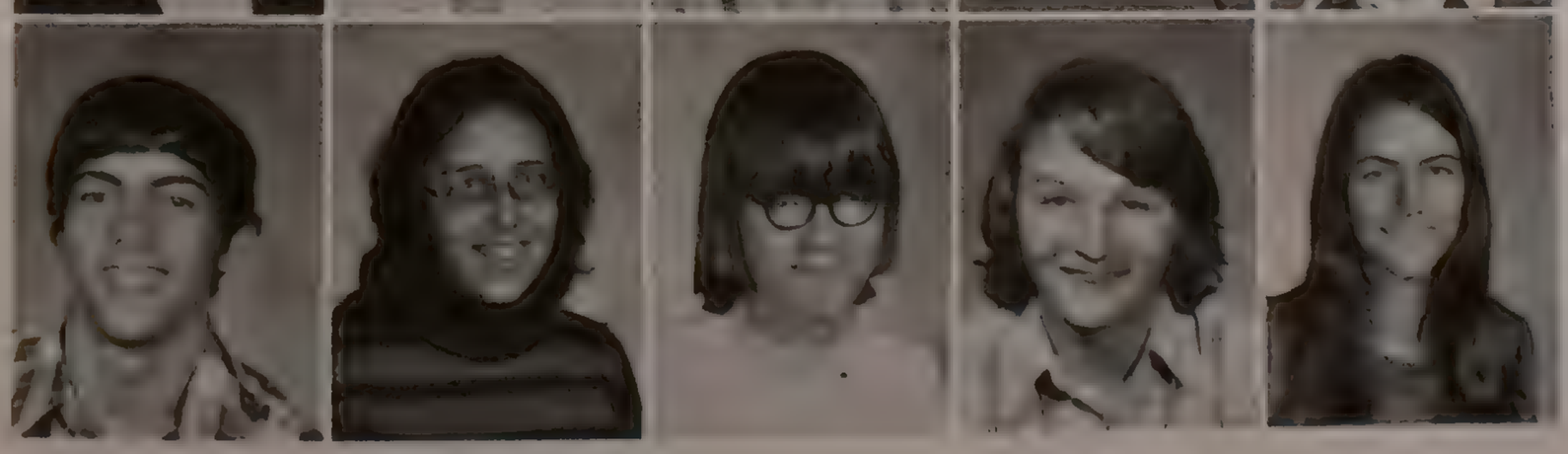
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Debbie Lawrence
Jerry Legg
Dena Lewis



ROW 2:
Patty Lilly
Connie Litton
Ann Lloyd
Bruce Lockhart
Jeff Lucas



ROW 3:
Denise McBride
Paul McClung
Teresa McCormick
Jon McCune
Randy McDaniel



ROW 4:
Mark McNabb
Mary McQuillen
Larry Mayes
Steve Marchbanks
Kim Marion

Sophomores Sponsor



ROW 1:
Clay Marsh
James Mash
Gary Matheny
Lawrence Maxie
Cheryl Maxson

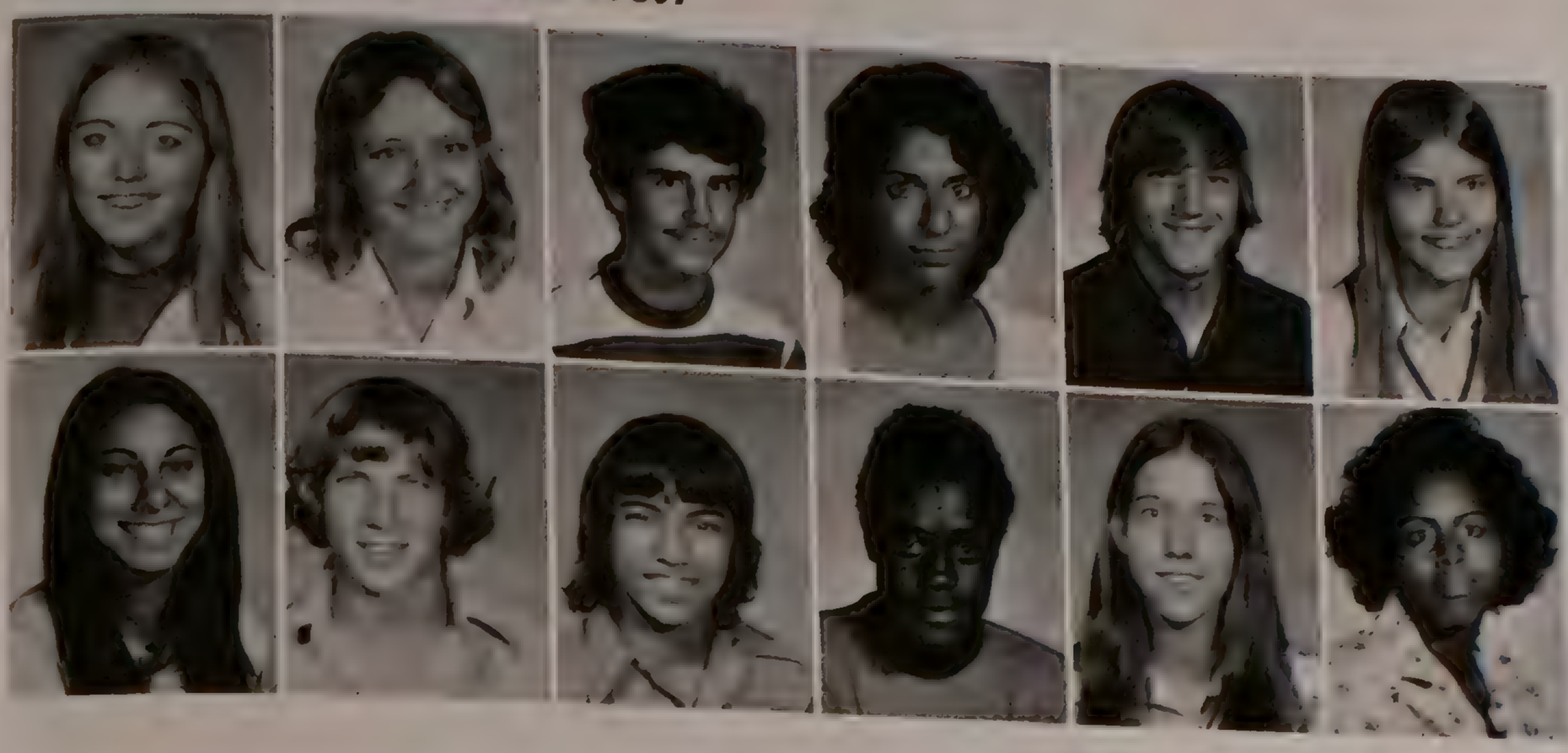
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Terry Maynard
Angelia Mitchell
Eddie Miller
Joel Miller
Kevin Miller

ROW 3:
Pam Mitchell
Robin Mannohan
Donna Moore
Jay Moore
Betty Jo Morris

ROW 4:
Kim Moose
Cathy Moran
Bobby Morrison
Shellie Morton
Cathy Mullins



Christmas Bazaar



ROW 1:
Debbie Mullins
Teresa Murphy
Jay Myers
Gigi Namay
Jeff Naylor
Janie Nelson

ROW 2:
Susan Ofiesh
Micha Osgood
Teddy Paitsel
Henry Parker
Melody Pauley
Sandi Pleasant



ROW 3:
Sandra Pohl
Mary Poore
Linda Powell
Marcia Pratt

ROW 4:
Randy Price
Bonnie Raines
Tara Ramsey
Ronda Rastle

ROW 5:
Charlie Ray
Greg Rayhill
Mona Reed
Sharon Richardson

ROW 6:
Brad Richmand
Tom Riggan
Betty Risden
Barry Rogers

SOPHOMORES GET LAST

ROW 1:
Joe Romeo
Tammie Ross
Mamie Rouffin
Linda Royster



ROW 2:
Howard Salisbury
Tom Salisbury
Tonia Salisbury
Mark Sankoff

ROW 3:
Dave Santee
Tom Scaggs
Ray Schaffer
Eric Seaman



ROW 4:
Ted Seams
Faye Shaffer
Helen Shamblin
Mike Shamblin



CHOICE IN ELECTIVES



ROW 1:
Marc Sheff
Sandy Sibray
Lee Sigman
Greg Silverman

ROW 2:
Patti Singleton
Earl Skeen
Cindy Smith
Danise Smith

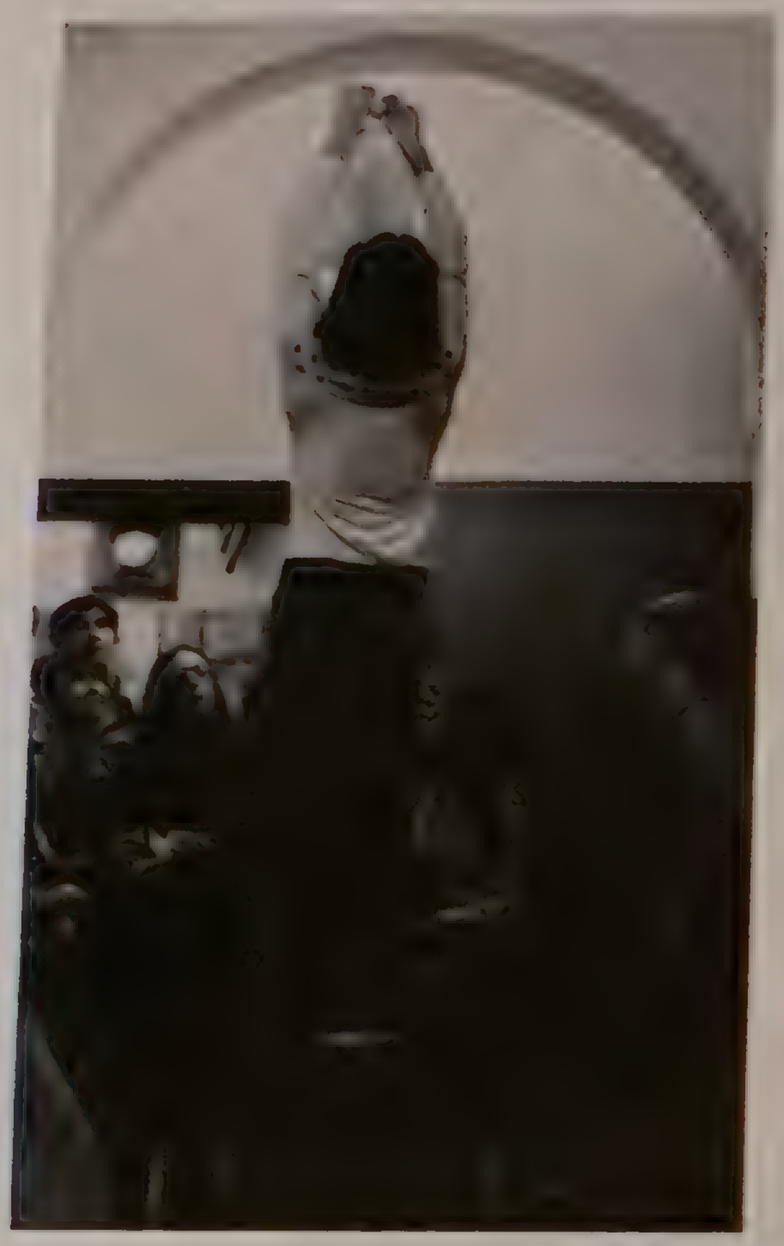
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Kim Snodgrass
John Snyder
Kim Sodaro

ROW 4:
Jon Southern
Suzi Sowards
Piper Stephens
Bob Stewart

ROW 5:
Joanna Stewart
Vickie Strickland
Dede Sturgill
Eddie Tabor

ROW 6:
Tim Taylor
Cathy Teel
Anita Thomas
Tommy Thomas

SOPHOMORES





ROW 1:
Lois Thompson
Tammy Toler
Ken Unrue
Brock Vanater
Kevin Wagner

ROW 2:
Jenny Waldron
Joy Waldron
Ike Walker
Markita Watson
Roland Weaver

ROW 3:
Bea Whetsel
Bruce White
John White
Tanya White
Mark Whitley



THINK — NEXT YEAR!



ROW 1:
Jeannie Whitten
Joe Wilson
Steve Windham
John Wines

ROW 2:
Wendy Wischmier
Ted Withrow
Tony Wolfe
Carol Womack







ROW 3:
Harold Womack
Robert Woodall
Annette Woods
Cindy Wright

ROW 4:
Grace Wright
Cheryl Young
Danny Youngblood
John Zanghi



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President: CHUCK JAMES Vice-President: ROBERT McCLURE Secretary: BILL HAMADY

CLASS OF 76



ROW 1:
Kevin Abdalla
Rusty Abshire
Ben Adams
Jerry Adkins
Pam Adkins
Raymond Alexander

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Greg Ammar
John Armstrong
Rip Atkinson
Martha Azar
John Bailey
Peggy Bassett



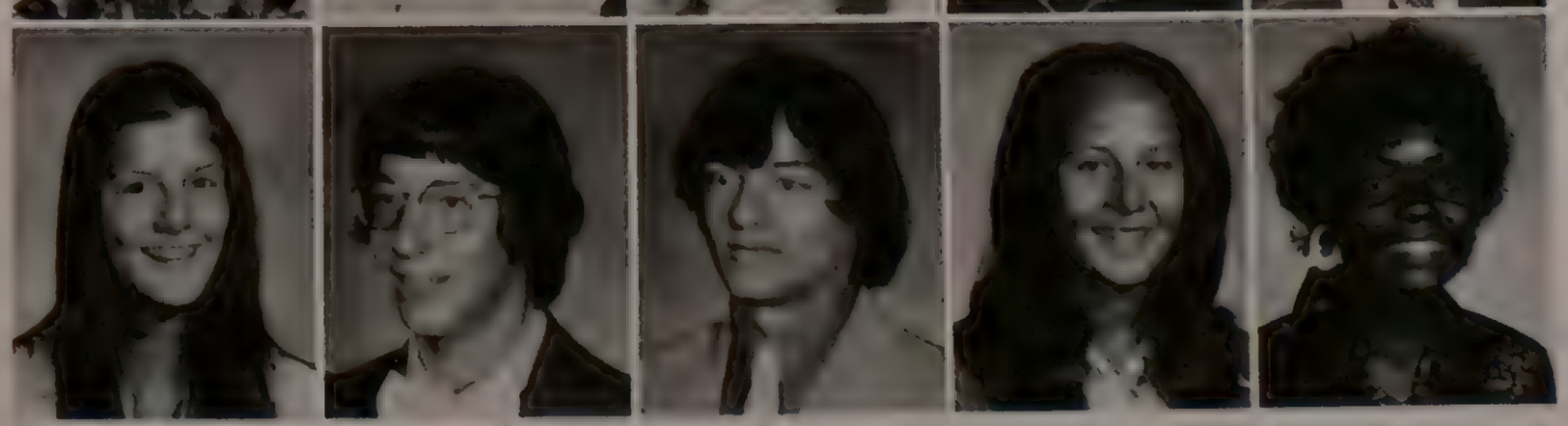
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Mark Bennett
Tim Bennett
Tom Bennett
Paul Berger



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Rockie Boggess
Terri Bostic
Lea Ann Bowden
Larry Bowles
Fred Brown



ROW 5:
Joyce Brown
Rick Bruner
Robin Buckner
Wayne Bumpus
Rick Burka



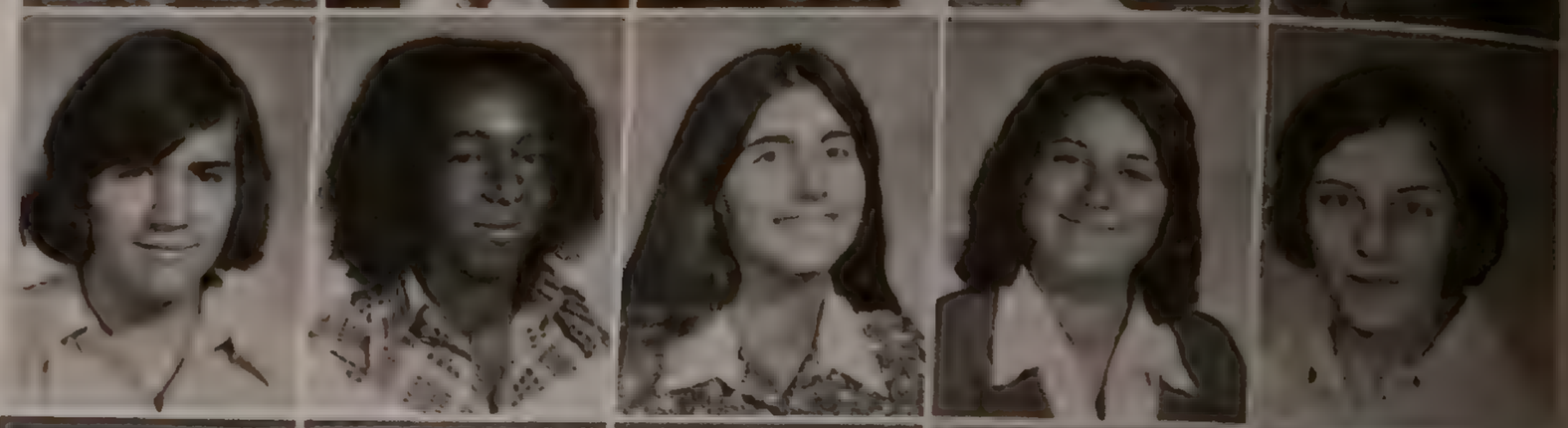
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Rick Burns
Wayne Butler
Kim Buttrick
Regina Cameron

Juniors Go Red, White, and

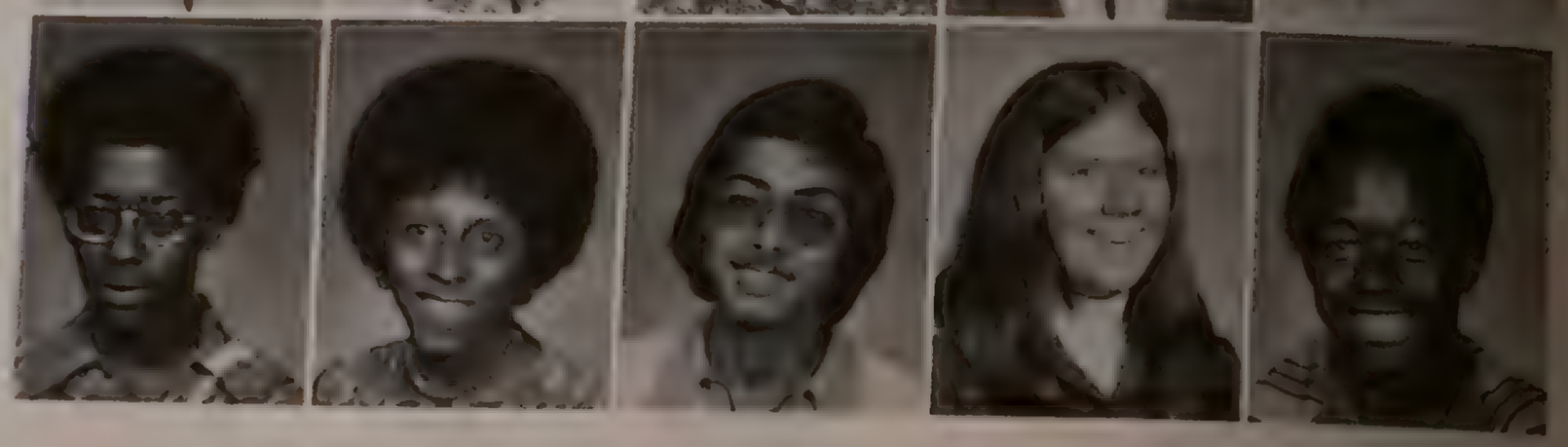
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Kim Carnes
David Carroll
Karen Carroll



ROW 2:
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Pam Cassis
Susan Cavender



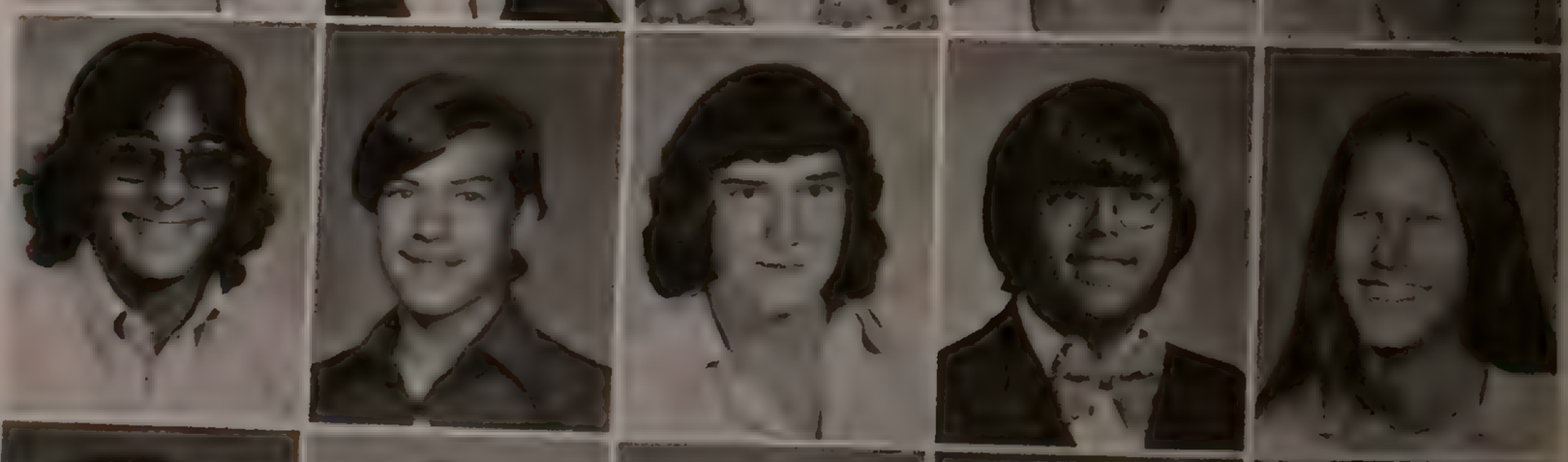
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Vicki Charlton
Harjit Chawla
Kitty Christy
Marvin Clark



ROW 4:
Lori Coles
Jeff Combs
Lisa Combs
David Cook
Kim Cooper



ROW 5:
Mike Corey
David Cottle
Jeff Coulter
Ernest Cowan
Molly Crawford



ROW 6:
Sammie Crockett
Chuck Crow
Cindy Crum
Rodney Cutlip
Don Cyrus



Blue During Pep Week



ROW 1:
Tammy Daniels
Dale Dawson
Michael Dawson
Anthony Dedrick
Lisa Demos

ROW 2:
Chris Dingess
Julie Doss
Deloris Duiguid
Janet Dyess
Teresa Easley

LOWER LEFT: Cathy Fourney, Mary Kirk, Jeanie Whitten, and Sharon Courts seem happy to be going home.





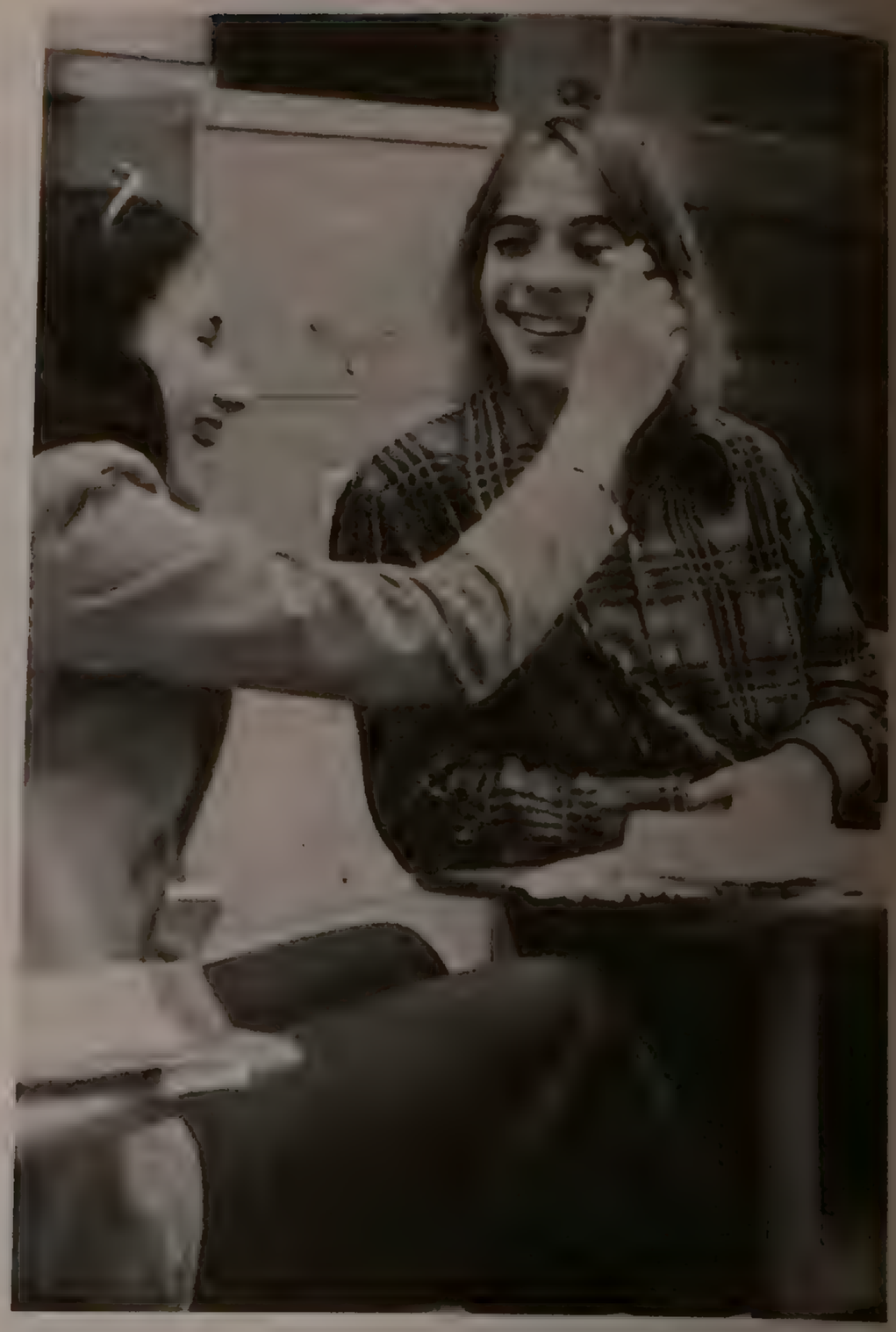
ABOVE: Valerie Hunter enjoys working at Charleston Memorial



ROW 3:
Brooks Evans
Wanda Farley
Ralph Fink
Brian Fitzgibbon

ROW 4:
Ellen Fleet
Cathy Fourney
John Frail
Robert Frere

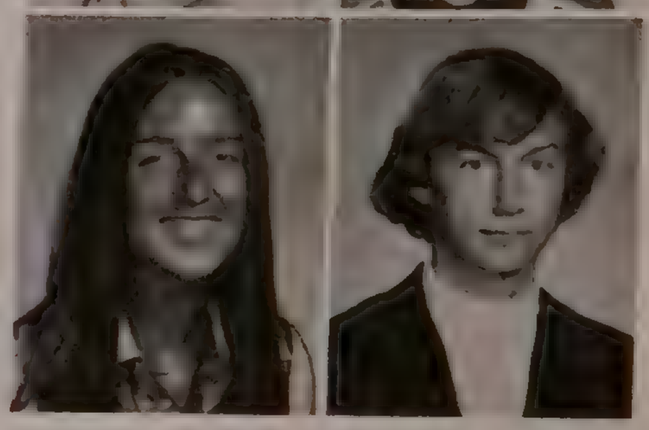
RIGHT: Sheila Goldstein shows David Carroll how to make his lashes long . . . longer longest'



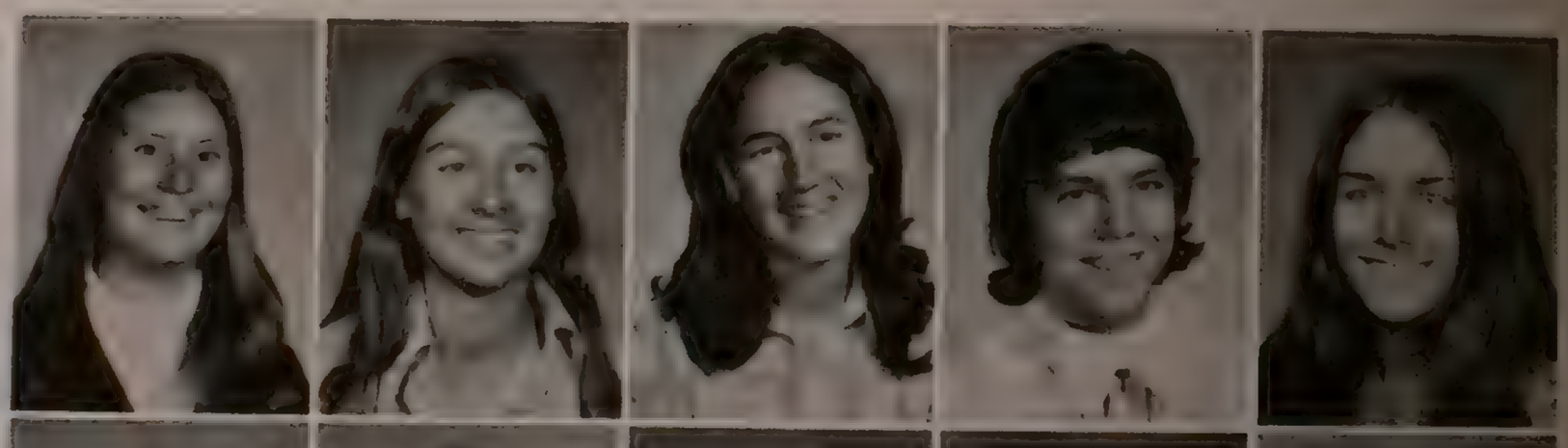
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Kim Garred
Julie Garrison



ROW 2 (down):
Sam Gibson
Tommy Gilkeson
Joe Gilley



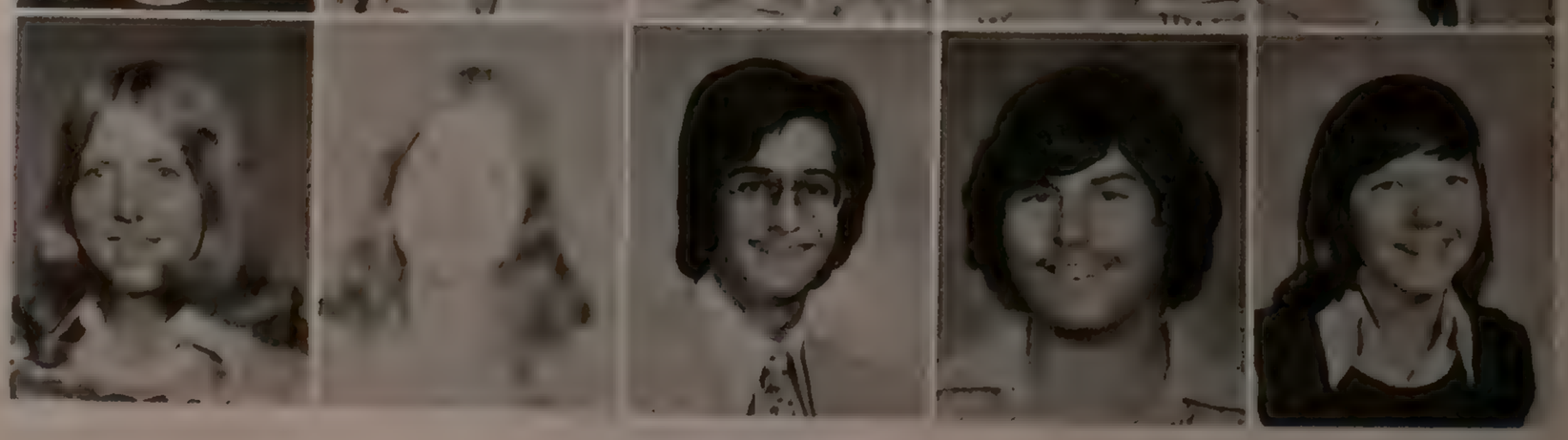
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Paula Gilmer
Debbie Goad
Sheila Goldstein
Jeff Griffiths
Trina Gunnoe



ROW 4:
Elizabeth Haddad
Sue Haddox
Will Haight
Linda Hairston
Gary Hall



ROW 5:
Jane Hall
Karen Halstead
Bill Hamady
Jack Hamilton
Karen Hamilton



Rings Bring Senior Year Closer



ROW 1:
Larry Hardman
Pam Hardman
Ruth Hargus
Donald Harris
Donna Hendershot

ROW 2:
Kristy Hendricks
Beverly Henson
Eric Herold
Eddie Hess
Freddie Hicks

ROW 3:
Janet Hill
Ryckie Hill
Pam Hively
Mike Holland
John Holley



LEFT: Joe Richardson, Balfour Representative, helps Eric Herold size his class ring as Rick McCoy looks on.

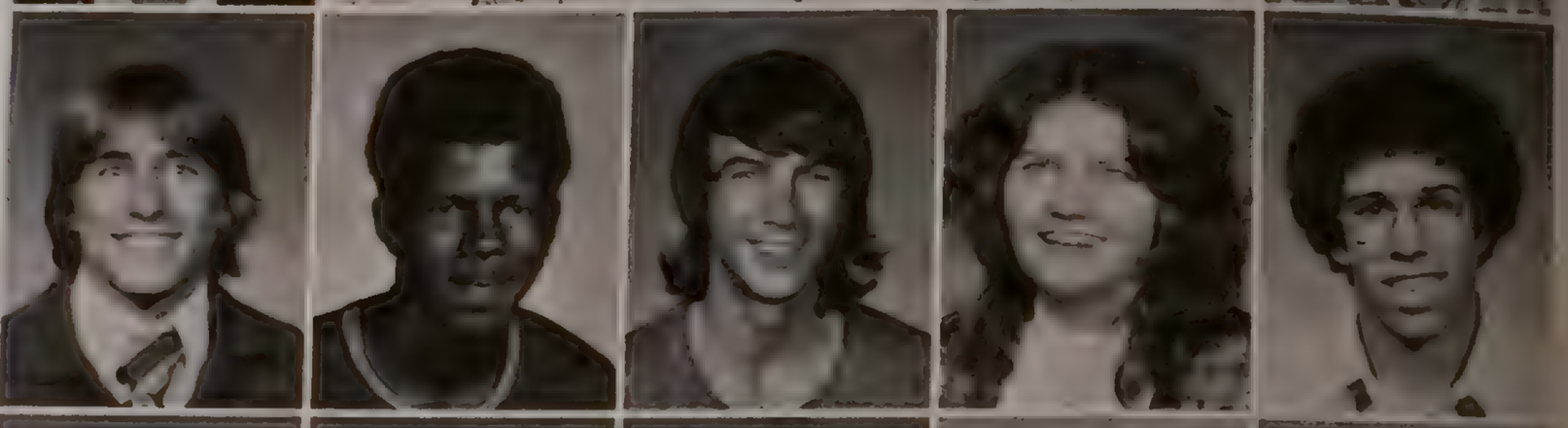


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Pam Huffman
Kim Hughes
Roger Hughes
Tim Hughes

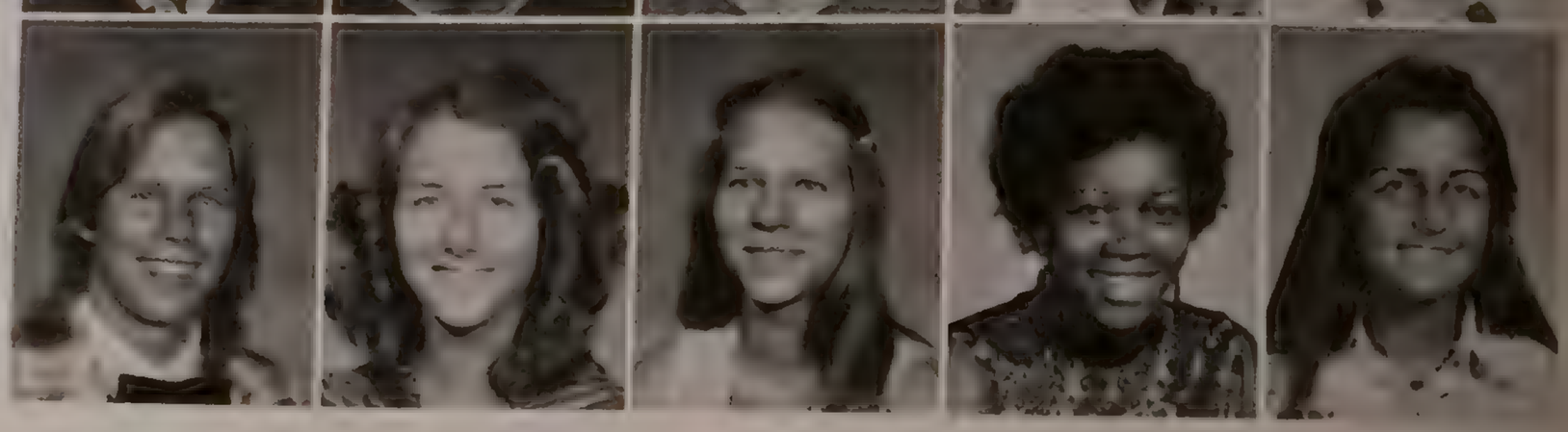
ROW 1:
David Hunt
Lisa Hunt
Connie Hunter
Valerie Hunter
James Inge



ROW 2:
Charles James
Phil Jarrell
Diane Jessie
Carol Johnson
Ben Jones



ROW 3:
Bob Jones
Brandon Jones
Jeff Josephi
Debbie Justice
Bruce Katzeff



ROW 4:
Mike Kelly
Jayne Kidd
Phyllis King
Tawanna Kinney
Mary Kirk



ROW 5 (down):
Wayne Knight
Martha Kuhns





RIGHT: Students have an avid interest in the 1975 Book Fair.

Juniors — Stuck in the Middle



ROW 1:
Tim Lafon
Vicky Lamarr
Denise LaMaster
Deborah Land
Loring Langer

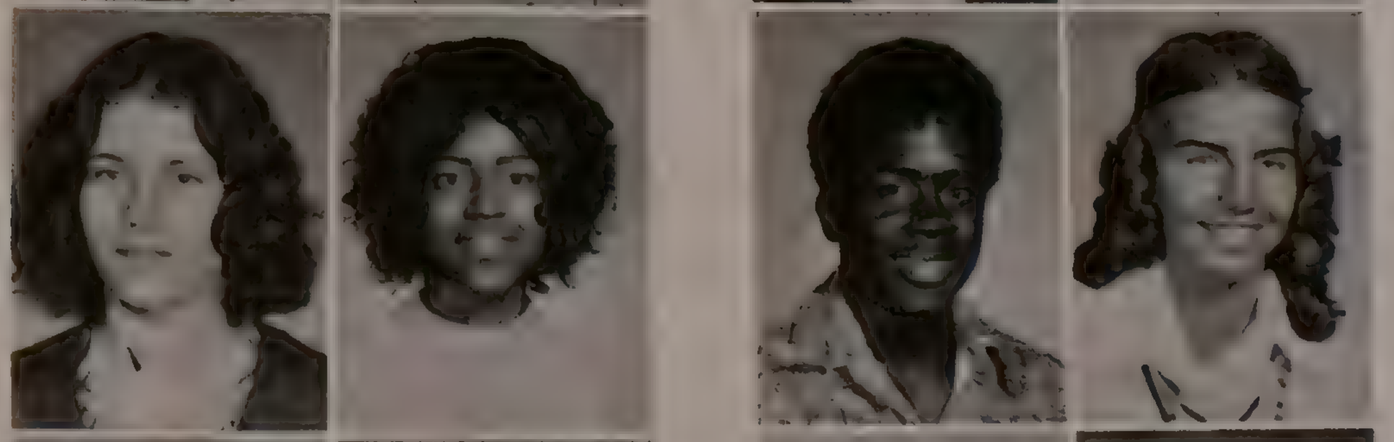


ROW 2:
Denise Laughlin
John Lay
Steve Lippitt
Diane Lowe
James McCormick

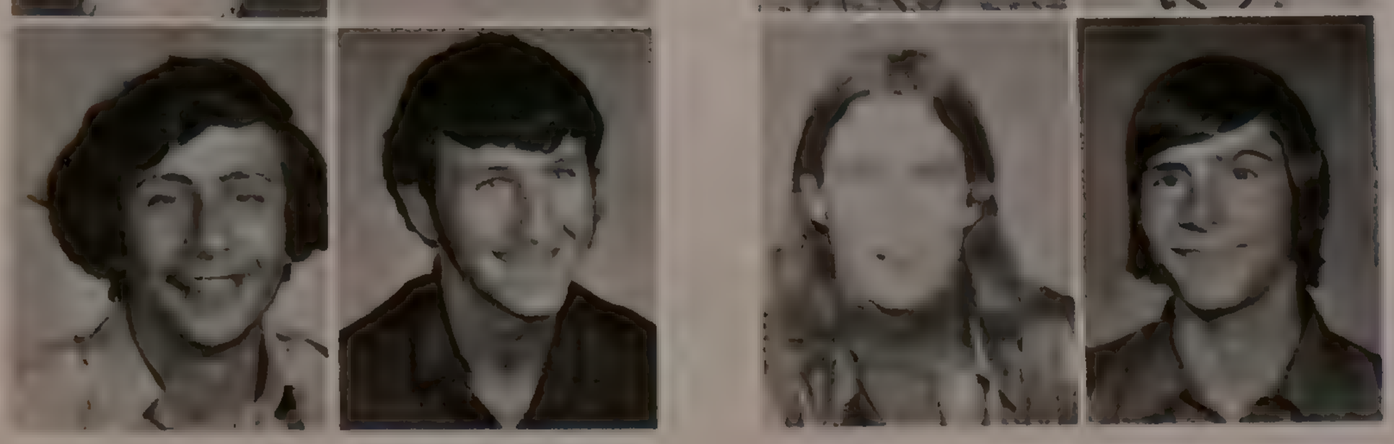
ROW 3:
Rick McCoy
Wayne McCoy
Mari Lynn Mahan
Mark Mangus
Ramona Marchbanks



ROW 4:
Steve Martin
James Masley
Cathy Meadows
Rick Miller



ROW 5:
Cindy Monday
Kim Morris
Anthony Morrison
Mitzi Morrison



ROW 6:
Nicky Nicholas
Patrick Nogoda
Bobby O'Dell
Jim Oldaker

Prom Plans Become a Reality

ROW 1:
Jackie Parker
Cathy Parsley
Cathy Parsons
Mark Parsons
Vickie Parsons

ROW 2:
Cindy Patterson
Karen Pauley
Rick Pennington
Clinton Peoples
Jackie Peoples

ROW 3:
Beverly Perry
Fred Perry
Fred Phifer
Janice Pope
David Porter

ROW 4:
Cindy Prim
Sandy Pritt
Dorothy Ragland
Debbie Raines
Rosalie Rhodes

ROW 5:
Andy Richardson
Jim Robertson
Casey Robinson
Kenny Rucker
Brad Russell

ROW 6:
Bill Salisbury
Alice Savage
Norman Schlact
Ruth Seals
Terry Shannon









ROW 1 (down):
Patricia Sheets
Robbie Sheppard
Patty Shirk

James Masley and Bobby O'Dell study the bulletin board for any interesting announcements



ROW 2:
Pam Skaff
Carl Smallridge
Arrietta Smith
Mike Smith
Sue Smith

ROW 3:
Teresa Smith
Sandy Smyth
Mary Snidow
Dana Snyder
Frances Spalding

ROW 4:
Sonya Sodaro
Becky Southern
Tammie Sowards
Dale Stalnaker
Phil Stanley



RIGHT John Lay and Casey Robinson bring a friend to class.

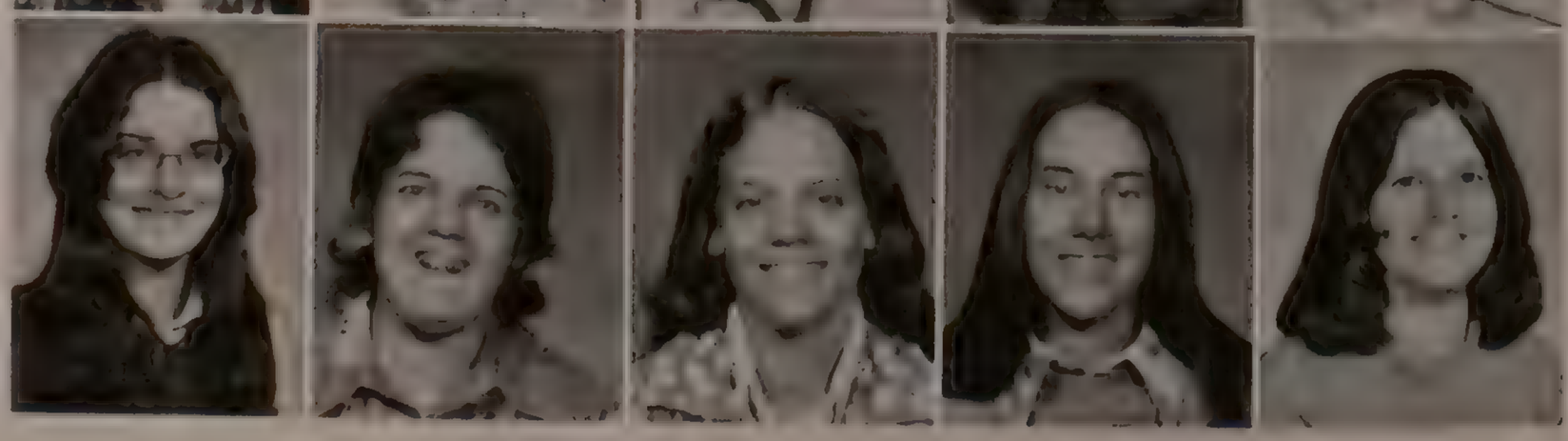
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Kitten Stone
Robert Swartz
Benny Swoyer
David Tate
Cherie Taylor



ROW 2:
Vicki Teel
Sally Thompson
Andy Titcher
Tammy Tupis
Julie Turner



ROW 3:
Faithe Tyree
Patty Vaught
Stephanie Vaught
Marilyn Via
Jeanie Wagner





ROW 1:
Rick Wallace
Jerry Ware
James Washington
David Watkins
Valeda Watson

ROW 2:
Danny Weese
Charles Weise
Travis Wells
Mavis Whittle
Kevin Williams

ROW 3:
Mark Williams
James Willis
Jeff Willis
John Wilson
Ann Winkler

ROW 4:
Mary Wise
Barrold Wolfe
Donny Wolfe
Barbara Woolwine

ROW 5:
Brenda Workman
Rodlyn Wylie
Paul Zegeer
Anna Zikkos

SPIRIT OF 76 LIVES ON



STUDENT BODY AND

FROM TOP: President: DEAN PATRICK Vice-President: KENNY MULLINS Secretary SUE SMITHERS



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President: ALISA BARKEY Vice-President: HOLLY HANNAH Secretary: ANGIE LOUIZOU

CLASS



ROW 1

Kimberly Jo Abshire
Redman David Alston
Michael Gene Asbury

ROW 2

Kim Nanette Ayers
Daniel William Backus
Deborah Anne Bailey

ROW 3

Eric Fabian Bailey
James Michael Barber
Charles Joe Bardwell
Ronald Douglas Barker

ROW 4

Alisa Lyn Barkey
Diana Lynn Barnett
Suzanne Mitinger Barton
Connie Ann Belcher

OF 75



ROW 1

Gwendolyn Beulah Berry
Daniel Ray Bias
Marvine Lynn Billups

ROW 2

Carson Lee Birchfield
Jauris Marie Black
Alan Myron Bloom

ROW 3

Pamela Sue Board
Bambi Jill Boggs
Kimberly Ann Boggs
Robert Charles Bokey

ROW 4

Delbert Luther Bowles
Dorothy Lee Bowring
Walter Joseph Brison, Jr.
John Edward Britton, Jr.

ROW 1

Samuel Aurthur Brooks
Norma Jo Brown
Kathy Ann Buckner



ROW 2

Linda Faye Burdette
William Alexander Burke
James Corky Burkes

ROW 3

Cyndie Ann Burks
Ernestine Bernice Burrels
Jana Denise Byrd
Robin Kay Calvert



ROW 4

Elston Howard Canada
Kimberly Dawn Canfield
Paulette Rada Cantrell

ROW 5

Charlene Ann Carper
Bruce Randall Carte
Kevin Harry Carter

Seniors Moonlight From School Work



ROW 1

Dede Lee Cassis
Lisa Ann Cassis
Stephen Earl Cathers

ROW 2

Thomas Mont Cavender
Jo Ann Zola Chappell
Cathy Ann Chevalier

ROW 3

Richard Lee Christian
Robert Louis Christian
Jo Ellen Christy

ROW 4

Gary Allen Collias
William Byard Collison
Betty Lorraine Cook





The Medicine Shop could not survive without the help of Alan Bloom.

ROW 1

Jackie Lynn Cooper
Brenda Sue Cornelius
Carl Creel

ROW 2

Kim Elizabeth Crim
David Lee Crist
Larry Edward Crouse

ROW 3

Janet Renee Cruise
Crystal Ann Culp
Larry Alan Cundiff

ROW 4

Chauncy Clarence Cunningham
Teresa Francine Cunningham
Martha Lea Davis

ROW 5

Martin Keith Davis
Jessica Lynn Deahl
Dominique De Bievre





ROW 1

Glenda Lee Desmond
Gerald Glenver DeWees
Deborah Jean Divers

ROW 2

Marsha Anne Dobson
Linda Kay Duguid
Bruce Edward Duling

ROW 3

Barbara Jean Easter
Katherine Roberta Estep
James Daniel Faber

ROW 4

Shirley Donn Facemyer
Carol Jean Feaster
Brenda Sue Fields

ROW 5

LaCrista Gayle Fink
Lynn Anne Fish
David Neal Foley

"The Graduate"



Carl Hutton shows Char Carper different parts of the body.



ROW 1

Lisa Jill Fowler
Konie Kay Freeman

ROW 2

Sheila Rae Goff
Sharon Ann Green

ROW 3

Debra Margaret Gunno
Carl Joseph Gunno
Ann Lindsay Haight

ROW 4

Janette Louise Hannabass
Joseph Jenkins Hanson, III
Lisa Anne Harper

ROW 5

Renee Harris
Samuel Henry Hart, Jr.
Elsie Alexandra Hatcher







ROW 1

Lee Ann Hawley
Cynthia Lenore Hendricks







ROW 2

Teresa Jane Herrald
Phyllis Ann Hicks
Tony Allen Hill

ROW 3

Lynn Hope Hodges
Carol Anne Holcomb
Susan Frances Howie







ROW 4

Stephen Alan Hoylman
Linda Kay Hughes
Valerie Jo Hunt
Ricky John Hunter















ROW 5

James Carlton Hutton
Gayla Jean Hutton
Frederick Lee Hypes

Many Challenges Ahead for Seniors

ROW 1

Libby Sue Igo
Sheila Bacote James
Helen Marie Jeffrey

ROW 2

Jerry Andrew Jenkins
Thomas Shelyen Jett
Gail Lynn Johnson

ROW 3

John William Johnson
Mary Rebecca Johnson
Deborah Ann Jones
Joy Renee Jones

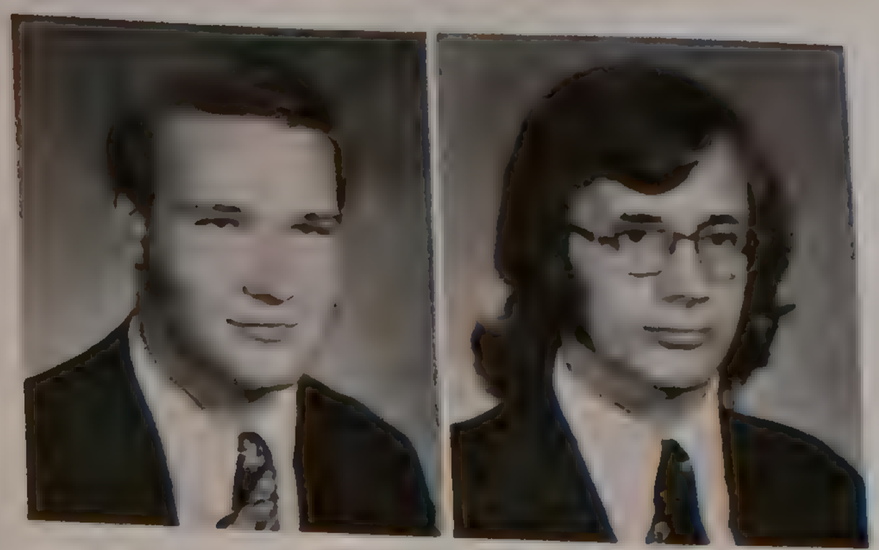


ROW 4

Maritza Philamena Jones
Victoria Lynn Keller
Randy Lynn Kelley
Nancy Ellen Kimberling

1962-1975





Glenda Desmond learns the art of data processing at Carver.



ROW 1

Athel Rahn Kinsolving
Charles Eric Knapp

ROW 2

Martha Eileen Kanpp
Yolanda Gail Lambert
Charles Edward Layne

ROW 3

Robert Annon Leadbetter
Keith Randall Ledsome
Charles Marshall LePage

ROW 4

Gail Susan Letart
Terry Allen Letart
Susan Allison Lilly

ROW 1

Kenneth Lee Livingston
Angela Lou Loizou
Diana Kay Loizou



ROW 2

Sherry Lynn Lowers
Jonathan Ray Lucas
Robert Charles MacMillan

ROW 3

Cynthia Jean McClung
Robert William McClure
Gregory Mark McDaniel



ROW 4

Marvin Wesley McDaniel, Jr.
Cynthia Lynn McNeel
Thomas Lee Mahan

ROW 5

Douglas Manns
Virginia Mae Marchal
Melissa Brooke Marston
Carol Lynn Maynard







Maybe Wesley McDaniel could tell us what really happened on the Hall of Fame march

ROW 1

George Sutherland Middleton
Darrell Keith Midkiff
Judy Kay Milam

ROW 2

Debra Lynn Miller
Larry David Moore
Lawrence Edward Moore

ROW 3

Frankie Denise Morris
Marcia Ann Morris
Vernon Edsel Morris

ROW 4

Kenneth William Mullins, II
Dorothy Ann Myers
Masel Ann Myers

ROW 5

Nina Renee Namay
Mark Wayne Neal
John Dudley Nelson

ROW 1

Raymond Newman
Susan Nicklin
Connie Lynn Nunley

ROW 2

Sharon Kay Nunn
Charles Ivan Parsons
Dean William Patrick

ROW 3

Sherry Pauley
Athanasia Pavlidies
David Earl Perkins

ROW 4

DyAnna Marie Petro
Phyllis DeWeese Pickens
Reginald Lee Pleasant, Jr.

ROW 5

Darlene Pouncey
Deborah Kay Pritt
Carol Sue Raines





ROW 1

Donna Lynn Rairden
Leslie Ann Ramsey
Mark Ralph Reynolds

ROW 2

Joyce Gail Rice
Suzanne Elizabeth Richardson
Debbie Ann Riffle

ROW 3

Leila Kaye Risk
Anne Elizabeth Robertson
Nancy Carol Robertson
Anthony Christopher Robinson

ROW 4

Larry Andrew Roderick
Elizabeth Lynn Ruben
Mary Louise Salisbury
Diana Lynne Samples

ROW 5

JoAnn Schoenbaum
Gary Alan Schwartz
Susan Miriam Schwartz

ROW 1

Loretta Pritt Seabolt
Pamela Lynn Seabolt
John Blaine Shabb



ROW 2

Gregory Allan Shaffer
Gregory Alan Shock
Henry Clay Sigman



ROW 3

Sam Silverstein, III
Helen Ann Singleton
Carolyn Kay Sizemore

ROW 4

John Randall Sizemore
Steve Edwin Skiles



ROW 5

Kimberly Ann Slater
Eva Marie Smith





CHS entertains South Charleston cheerleaders at half time.



ROW 1

Rebecca Faye Smith
Sue Quarrier Smithers
Dean Herbert Sockman

ROW 2

Richard Lewis Songer
Roger Alan Songer
Norman Craig Southern

ROW 3

Jenny Greta Stark
Cynthia Lee Staup
Janet Kay Stewart

ROW 4

Elizabeth Anne Street
Pamela Sue Stuck
Marilyn LaRue Tait

ROW 5

Becky Lee Tawney
Dianna Lynn Terry
Robert Eugene Terry



ROW 1

Cindy Thomas
Georgia Louise Thomas
Jennifer Lynn Thompson

ROW 2

Lynn Kristi Thompson
Phillip James Toliver
Patricia Lynn Toney

ROW 3

Mary Elizabeth Torrence
Ricky Wayne Turley
Vicki Sue Vance

ROW 4

Donna Lee Venable
William Burns Via
Barry Wayne Vickers
Melody Ann Vickers

ROW 5

Vickie Diane Vickers
Carol Ann Waggy
Donna Sue Wagner
Roger James Walker







ROW 1

Richard Ernest Ware
Ameche Laron Watson
Barbara Kay Watson
Norman Webster Weaver

ROW 2

Norma Jean Weldon
Terry Lynn Westfall
Kathryn Lynn White
Marian Denise White

ROW 3

Vera Mae Wiley
Beverly Sue Willis
Kimberly Kay Winck

ROW 4

Gary Lee Wiseman
Carolyn Sue Withrow
Rebecca Lucille Withrow

ROW 5

Karen Renee Woods
Sharron Alice Wright
Suzanne Kay Young



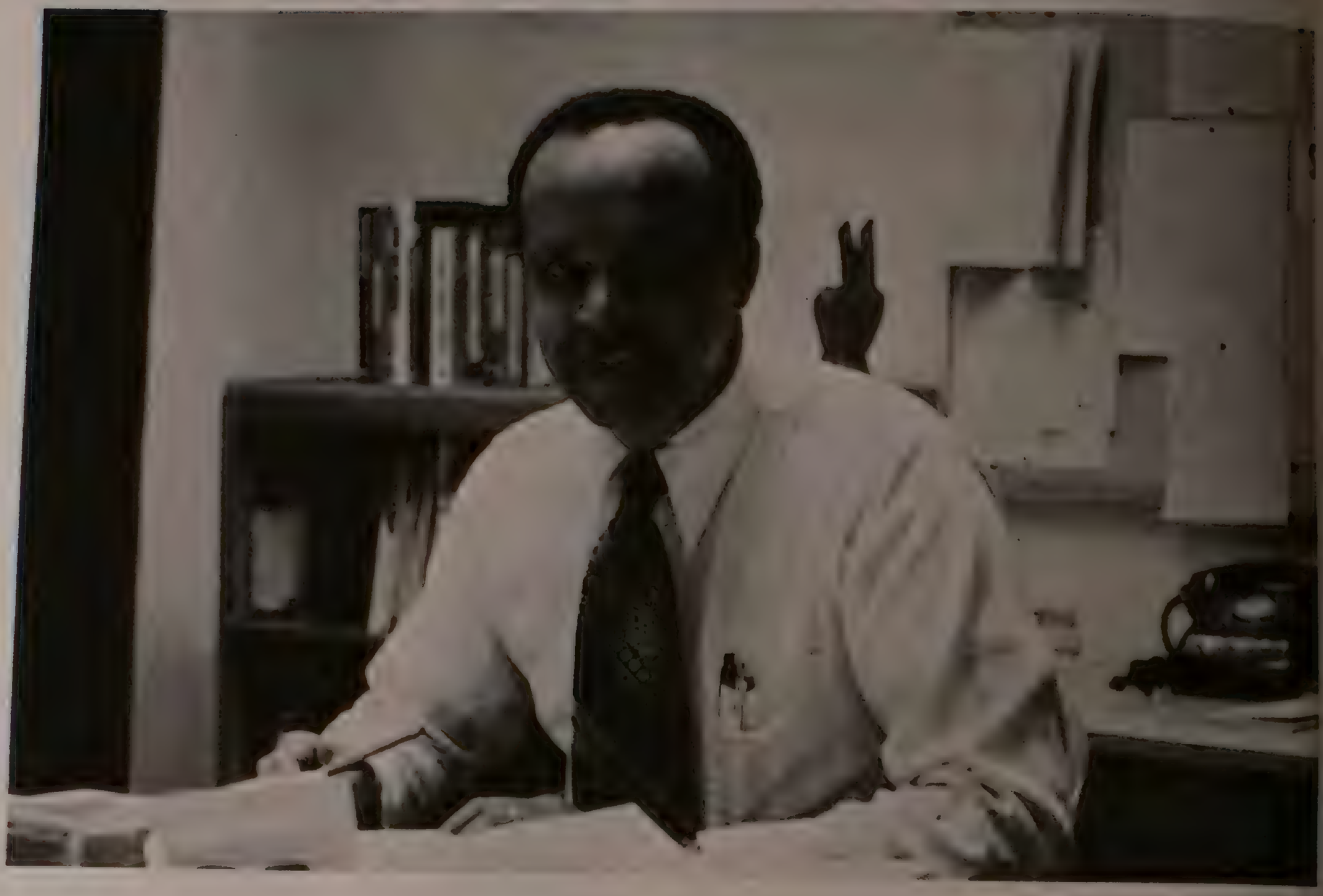




FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION



PRINCIPAL AIDED BY



Congratulations Seniors upon your achievement. You should wear the graduation cap and gown with pride. Teachers, classes, the school, and other students have issued a challenge — and you have met it.

Commencement is a time for beginning, although it may seem like the ending to you now. You won't be coming back to familiar things you have found so natural these last three years. When you come back again to visit, things will be different — people will be different. This is the end to things as they were.

But the beginning — how many more doors will be opened to you now that you are graduating! It is our hope that we as a faculty and staff at Charleston High have prepared you for the path you choose to follow. We wish you luck in the coming years.

We'd like to keep in touch. Come back when you can.

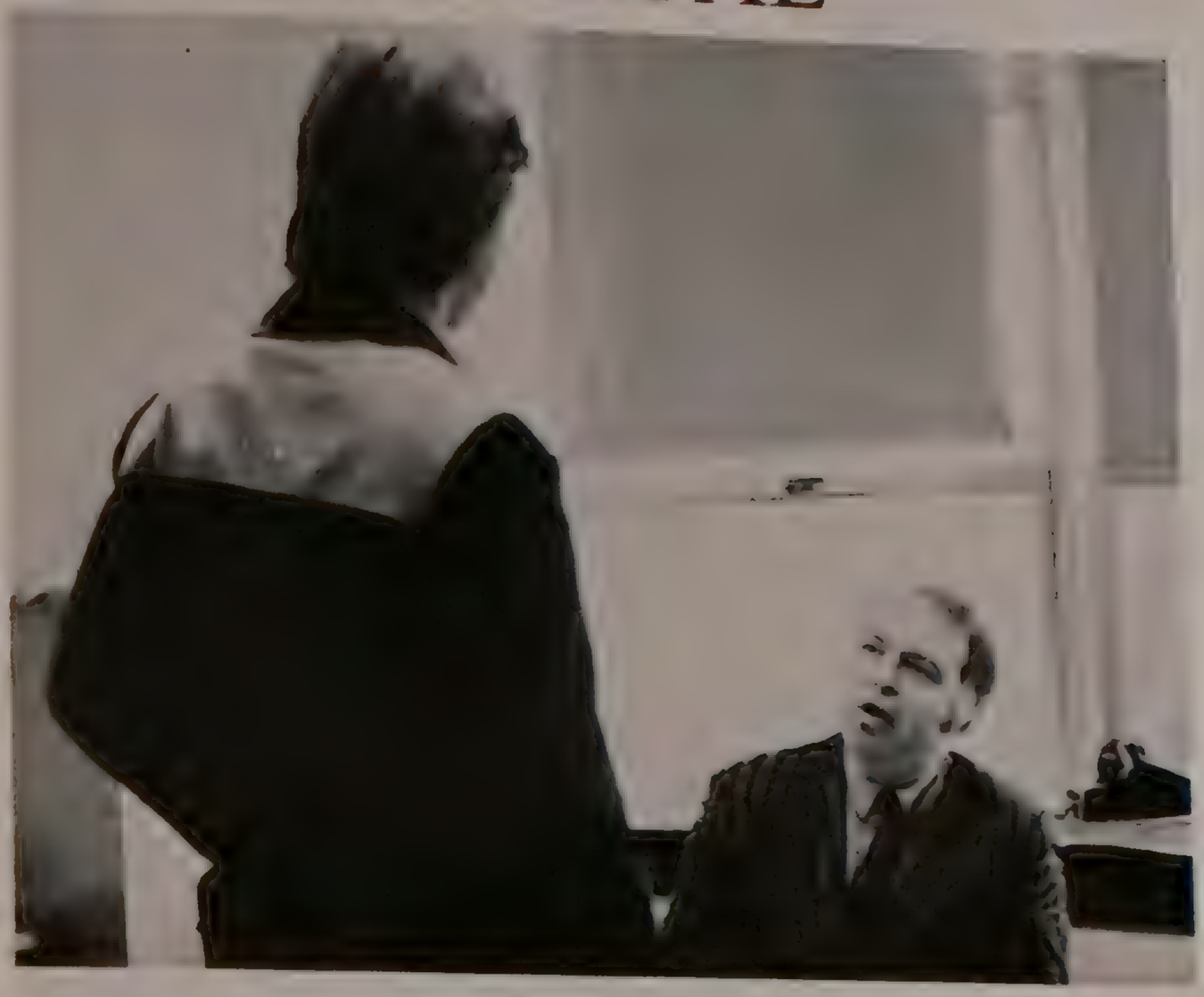
Class of 1975 — Congratulations!

James D Morris

Principal

Charleston High School

VICE PRINCIPAL



A familiar face in the halls of CHS is the face of our Vice Principal, James Morton. As Vice Principal, Mr. Morton is always busy handling school affairs such as scheduling, tardiness, skipping and assisting in student welfare. Mr. Morton is a graduate of WVU where he received his BS and MA degrees. Outside of school he enjoys sports and outdoor recreation.





OFFICE STAFF

Preparation of the daily absence sheet, recording of tardiness and skipping, preparing transcripts for college bound students, and sorting school correspondence are the duties performed by the office staff. Working in the attendance office is Mrs. Buckley, who is new here at CHS. The school's secretary is Joan Schifflet. Dorma Dell Thomm is secretary to the principal and bookkeeper.



LIBRARIAN

The CHS library offers useful books both for resource purposes and for enjoyment. The librarian, Ernestine S. Mallory, is always available to help students locate books in the library. She is a graduate of WVU with a MA and AB degree. Mrs. Mallory advises the Library Club and the Audio-Visual Club.

NURSE

Ruth Osborne, RN, is at CHS each morning as the school nurse. She is a graduate of Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital in Parkersburg. As school nurse, she handles all health needs of the school. She enjoys swimming and travelling.





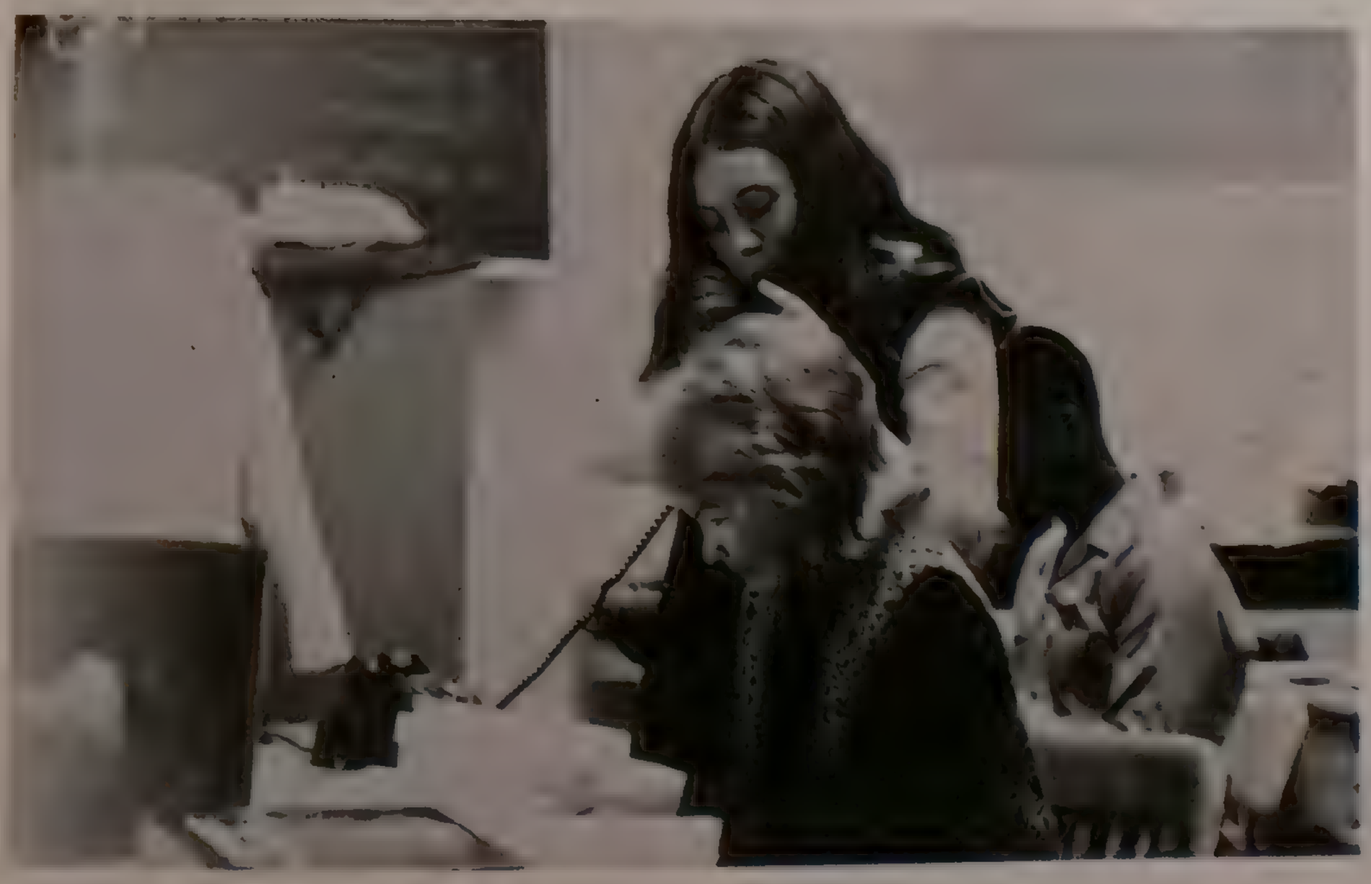
RESOURCE ROOM SPECIALIST

A resource program designed to help students achieve their potential is counseled by Betty Collier. She has a BS from MHC and a MA from Marshall. In her spare time, she enjoys travelling, reading, and being with young people



DIETICIAN

Planning nourishing meals for Charleston High students is the joy of our dietician, Nancy Street. She received her BS from WVU and her hobbies include sewing and bicycling.



CARE

Now in its third year at CHS, is the Child Awareness for Responsive Education, better known as CARE. The purpose of this program is to improve self concept, reduce alienation and to reduce negative labeling. Head of the CARE Project is Nancy Cowan, a graduate of Depauw University with a BA. She has a MA from COGS.

COUNSELORS





One of the most well traveled spots at Charleston High School is the guidance counselors' office. The counselors help students with social adjustments and with future planning.

THE GUIDANCE COUNSELORS THIS YEAR ARE, RIGHT: Everette Knapper, Nellie Grimm, and Vivian Sneddon (not pictured). New this year, Mr. Knapper has a BS from W. Va. State, a MS from WVU, and a MA from COGS. Mrs. Grimm graduated from the University of Wisconsin and Marshall with a BA and a MA degree. Mrs. Sneddon has an AB from WVU and a MA from Marshall.

ABOVE: Students meet with representatives from the Board of Regents and West Virginia University.



CO-OP





ABOVE: Maxine Calhoun advises Co-op students Tellis Ramsey, Connie Belcher, and Frankie Morris.

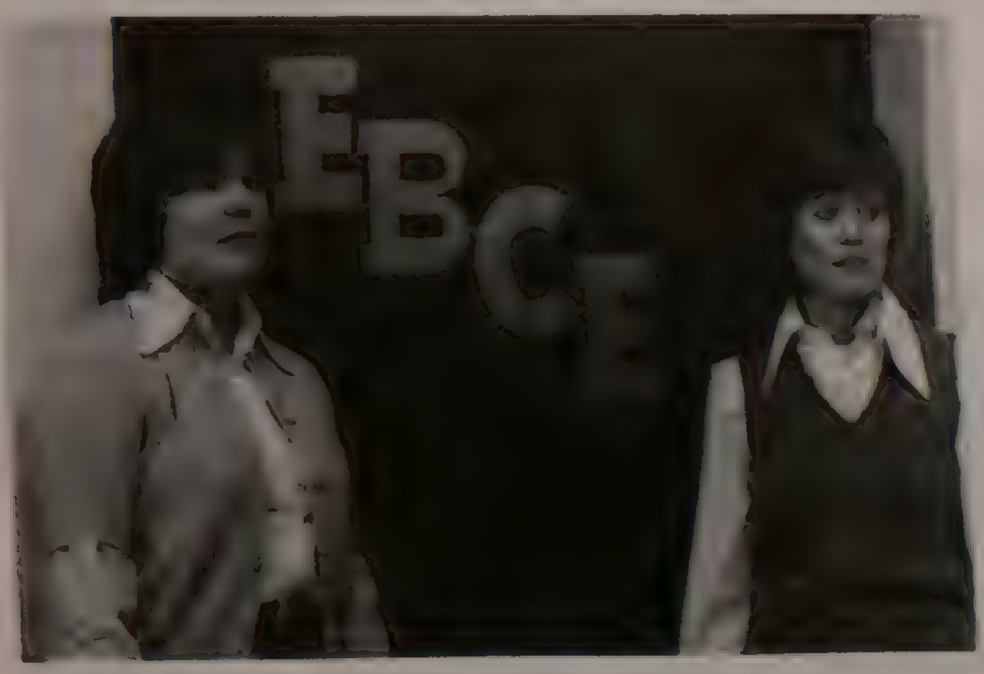
Now in its third year at CHS, the Co-op program helps students find jobs and helps them in developing a good employer-student relationship. Coordinator of this program, Maxine Calhoun, has a B S degree from MHC and she enjoys playing golf



EBCE

A new program at CHS is the Experience Based Career Education Through this program, students are able to gain experience in their future careers by participating in a work program offered by local businesses. The advisors of EBCE are Pamela Givens and Mary Moore. Pamela Givens has a BA from MHC and Mary Moore has a BS from W. Va. State College.

BELOW: Pamela Givens, LEFT, and Mary Moore lead the EBCE Program.



SOCIAL STUDIES



History is a very important part in everyone's life. George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson are just a few people that are part of our past. No one is better qualified to teach history to CHS students than our own Social Studies Department teachers.

Deena K. Smith is the newest addition to the department. She teaches World Cultures I. She attended Marshall University where she obtained an AB degree.

Lou Romano also teaches World Cultures. He graduated from Glenville with an AB degree, and with a MA degree from WVU.

Helena Roomy teaches Western Civilization, World Cultures I, and American Studies II. She received a BA degree from Marshall University and a MA from WVU.

George Mannon taught American Studies II and American Diplomacy this year. He received a BS degree from the University of Tennessee and a MA degree from Marshall.

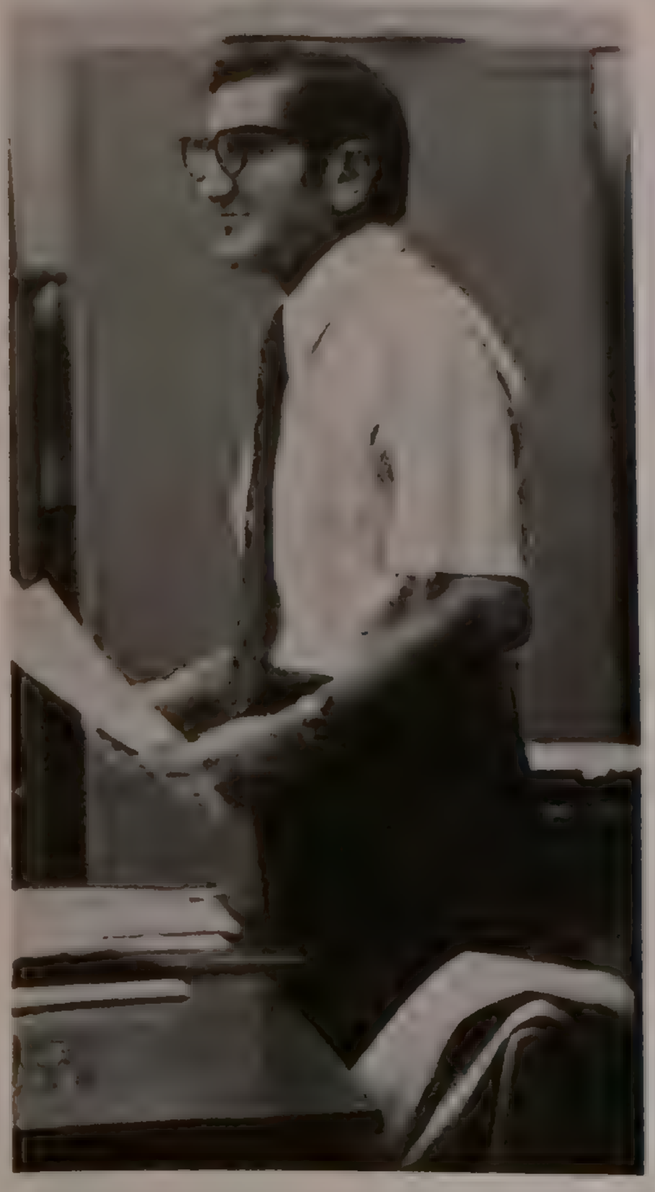
Frank Vincent, an American Studies teacher, attended Glenville State, WVU and received a MA degree from Marshall.

Marvin Culpepper teaches World Cultures I and psychology. He graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan and Marshall University. He is also the head of the Social Studies Department.

Jim Jarrett, has taught for thirty-two years. He received his education at Howard University. He teaches sociology and black history.



DEPARTMENT









A Western Civilizations class was offered for the first time at CHS allowing students to take advanced courses for college credits. They studied the western world of Europe and Asia from the seventeenth to the present century.

American Diplomacy, a new class this year at CHS, is the study of America's foreign policy from the colonial period to the twentieth century. This class would help anyone to better understand why America makes the foreign policies she has made over the years.

ENGLISH



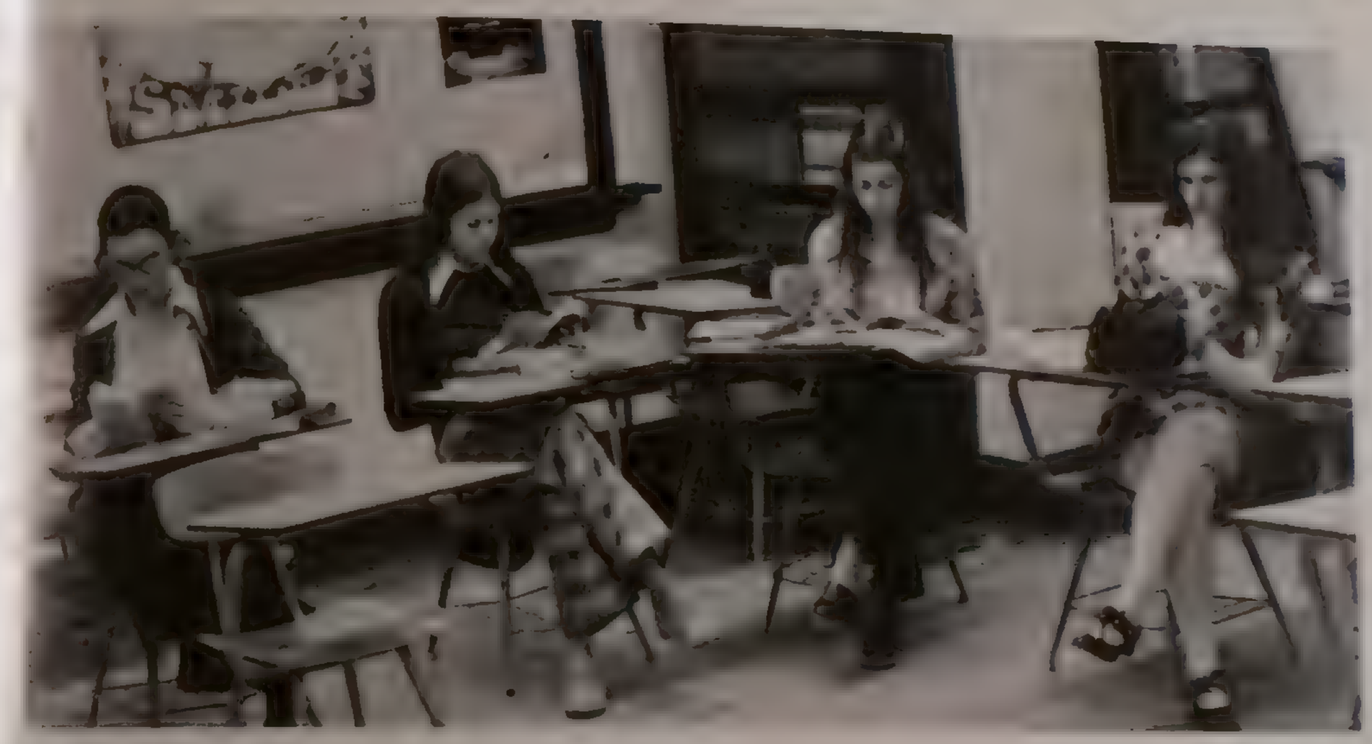
A basic part of our education is English. With the various electives offered by the CHS English Department, this often becomes the favorite class for many students. The head of the department is Bonnie Maddox. She attended Marshall University where she received her AB and MA degree. She teaches English 11 and 12. Billie McNabb teaches English 10. She has a BA degree from MHC. Chris Leichliter teaches English 12, Speech, and Debate. She earned her BA and MA degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. Jo Blackwood obtained her BA degree from MHC and a MS degree from Ohio University. Her first year at CHS was spent teaching English 11. Aileen C. Walker taught English 12 this year. She attended Marshall University and earned her BA degree from WVU.





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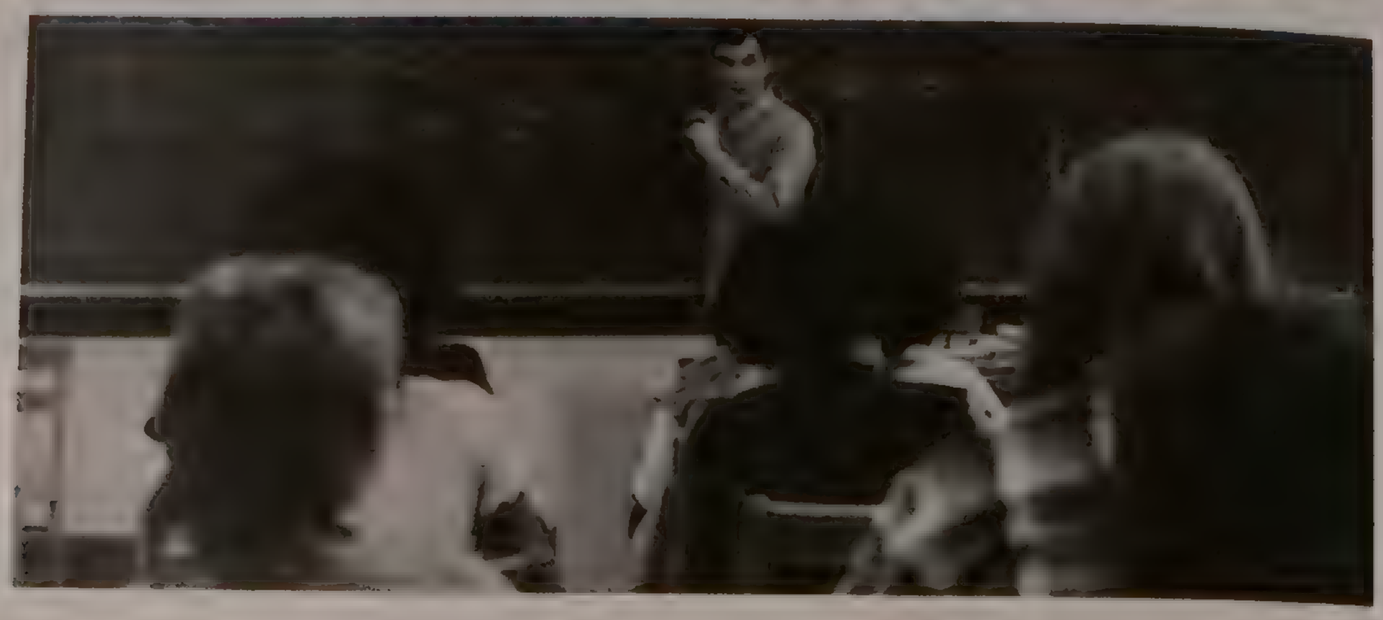


Charlotte Rich taught English 12, Great Books and Rhetoric, and Literary Criticisms. She attended the University of Florida and Marshall University where she earned her BA degree. Ruth Newsome teaches English 10. She earned an AB degree at Shaw University and a MA degree from the University of Michigan. Sandra Myers, in her first year at CHS, taught English and Journalism. She studied at Marshall University and obtained a BA degree from MHC.

Michael Echols taught English 10. He graduated from WVU with a BS degree in education. Pat Dillon, in her first year at CHS, taught Language Arts. She has a BA from MHC and a MA from COGS. Eulalia Brantley helped the English Department as a teachers' aide. She attended Bluefield State and WV State College.



MATHEMATICS AND



Ever since the first grade, we've been taught math. Somehow it seems everything is associated with numbers. The math teachers help us keep up with the metric system and all the mathematical changes taking place through a variety of classes.

Esthelene Corbett achieved a BS degree at Marietta College and recently received her MA degree from WVU.

John M. Vencill graduated from WV Tech with a BS degree and from Ball State with a MA degree.

Jo Scott is new at CHS this year. She graduated from Marshall University with an AB degree.

Kenneth Meadows, head of the department, obtained a BS degree from Marshall.

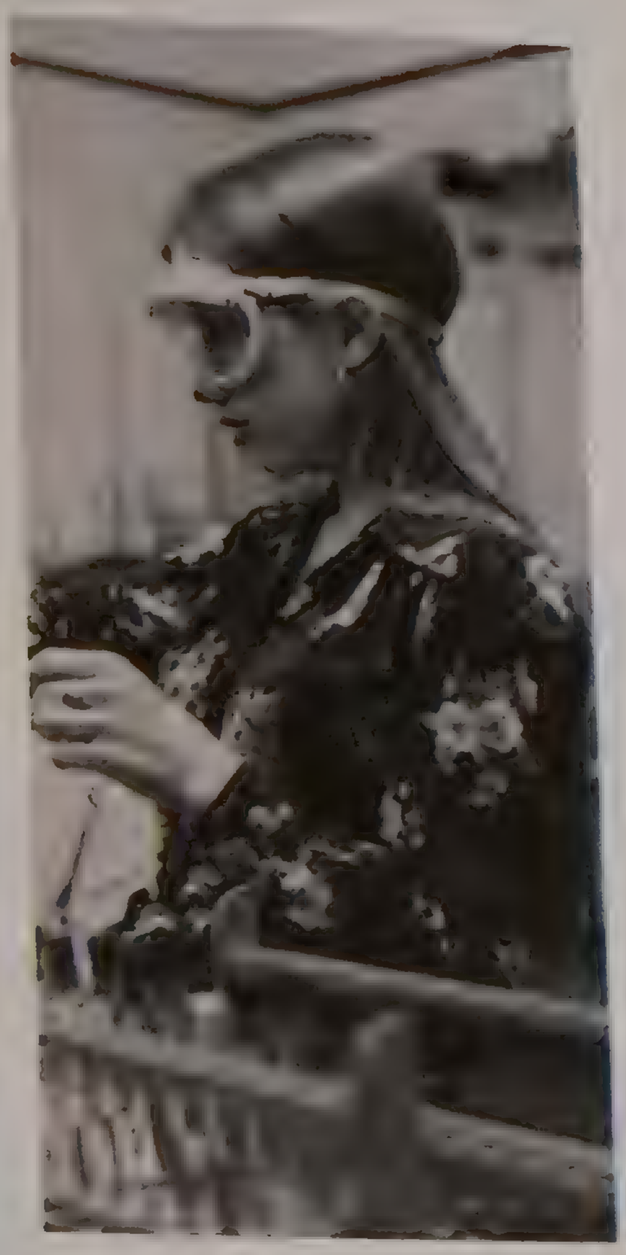
Terry Wayne Ferrell received a BA degree from WV Tech and MA degree from WVU.





SCIENCE









The Science Department at CHS offers a variety of courses which are necessary in keeping up with our scientific world.

The head of the Department is Martha D. Cole, who has a MA from WVU and a BS from MHC. She teaches biology along with Betty Bailes, Pavanne Elmore, and Dorothy B. Harshbarger.

Mrs. Bailes has a BS from MHC. Mrs. Elmore has a BS from WVU and Miss Harshbarger has a BS from Westhampton College. She also teaches physiology and conservation. The chemistry teacher is Donald Craig (not pictured) who has a BS from Marshall. Gary Ingram was the new physics teacher at CHS. He has a BS degree from MHC.

BUSINESS

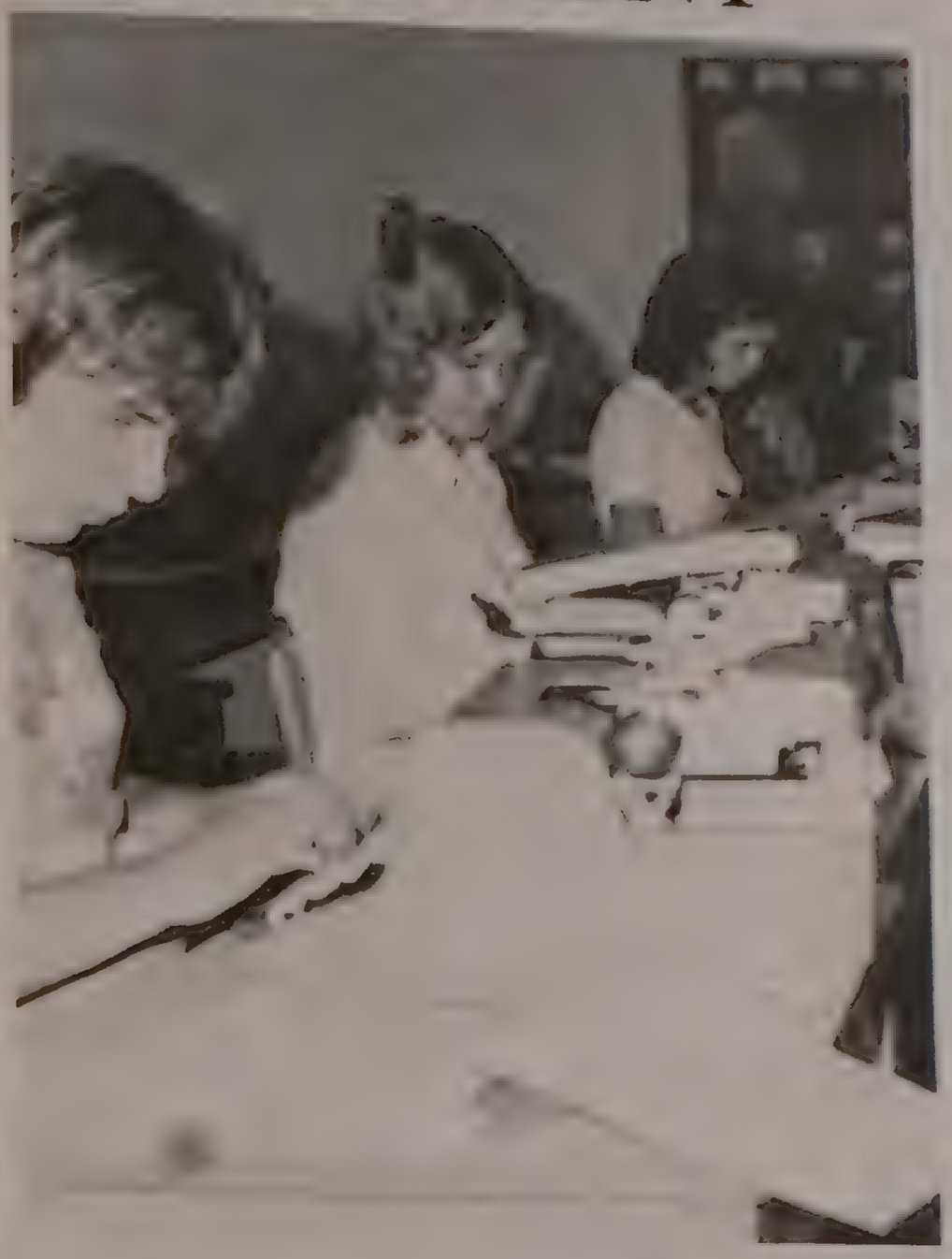


Business Education is of vital importance to young people. Anyone planning on attending college will want to know how to type a term paper. Those planning futures in the business world will find these classes more than helpful.

Diane Clements teaches Shorthand II, Typing II and III, and Bookkeeping I. She obtained a BS degree from Morris Harvey and is the Department Head. Linda Prince earned her BS degree from WV Tech. She teaches Business Law, Typing I and General Business. Sharon Miller, who taught Clerical Procedures. Shorthand I and Typing I, received her BS degree from Marshall University. This is her second year at CHS. Marva Law taught Bookkeeping I and II, and Typing I. She received her AB degree from West Virginia State. Linda Miller graduated from Marshall University. She taught Shorthand I, Typing I and Recordkeeping.



DEPARTMENT







SPECIAL ELECTIVES

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Thinking of traveling abroad in the future? If so, the Foreign Language Department can be of help. Diana Fleek teaches French I, II, III, IV and Language Arts. She received a BA degree from Marshall and MA degree from WVU. Jeanette Habib, who teaches Spanish I, II, III, IV graduated from W. Va. State and Furman University. Nancy Humphreys has taught Latin I, II, III, IV for six years. She graduated from Marshall with an AB degree.

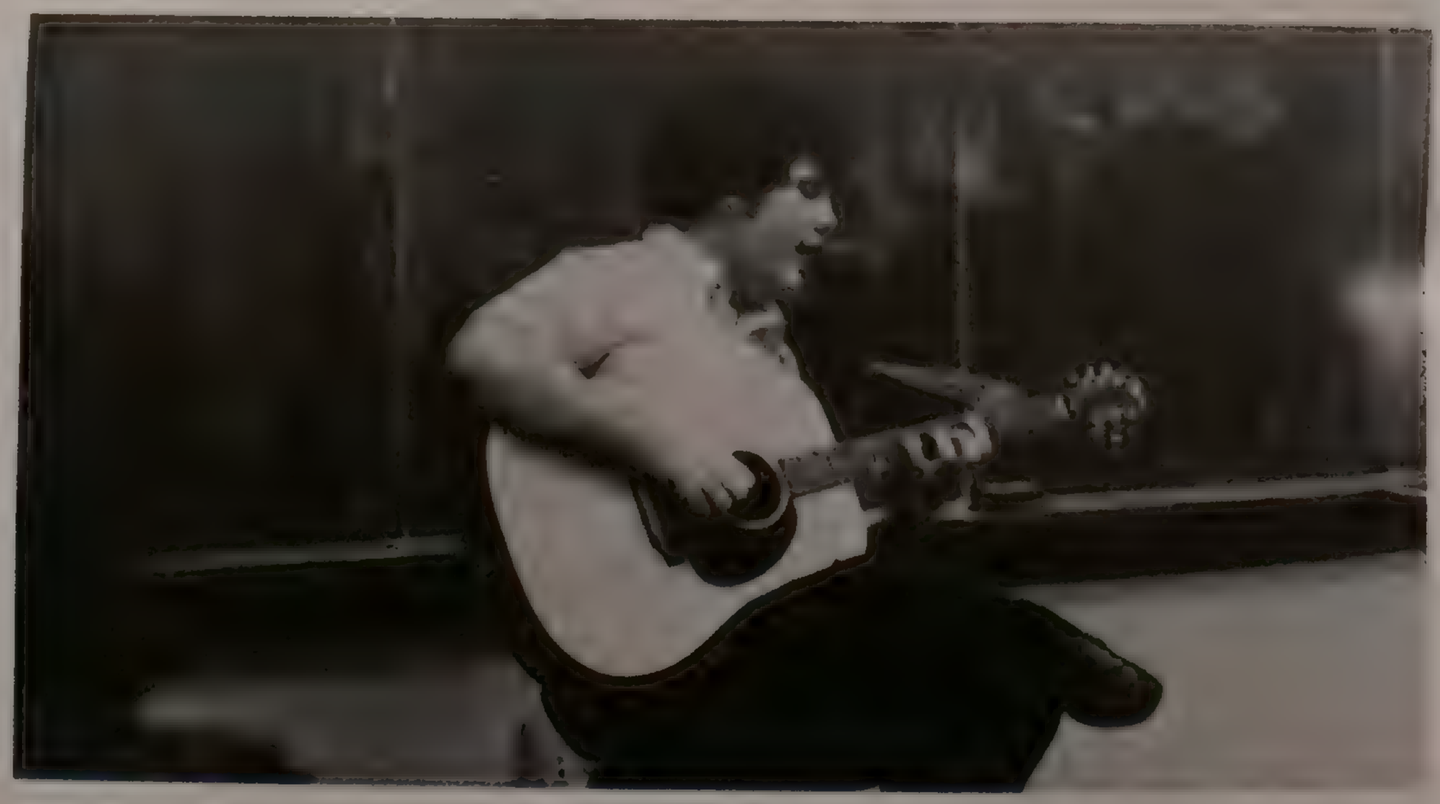


FINE ARTS

The Fine Arts Department, composed of music and art, offers students who have an interest in these fields opportunities to increase their skills. These classes are voluntary, but despite this fact, many students take these classes as an "out" to the daily routine of schoolwork.

Pat Miller, the art instructor, teaches Art I, II, and III. She has a BS in Secondary Education from Morris Harvey College, and graduated from Marshall University. Mary Jean Barnes teaches Music Literature, Choir, Mixed Chorus, and English II. She has a Bachelor of Music from WVU and a MA from Columbia University. Robert Leurant is the director of the 1974-75 concert and marching Mt. Lion Band. He majored in music at Morris Harvey College, and obtained a MA degree at Marshall University.



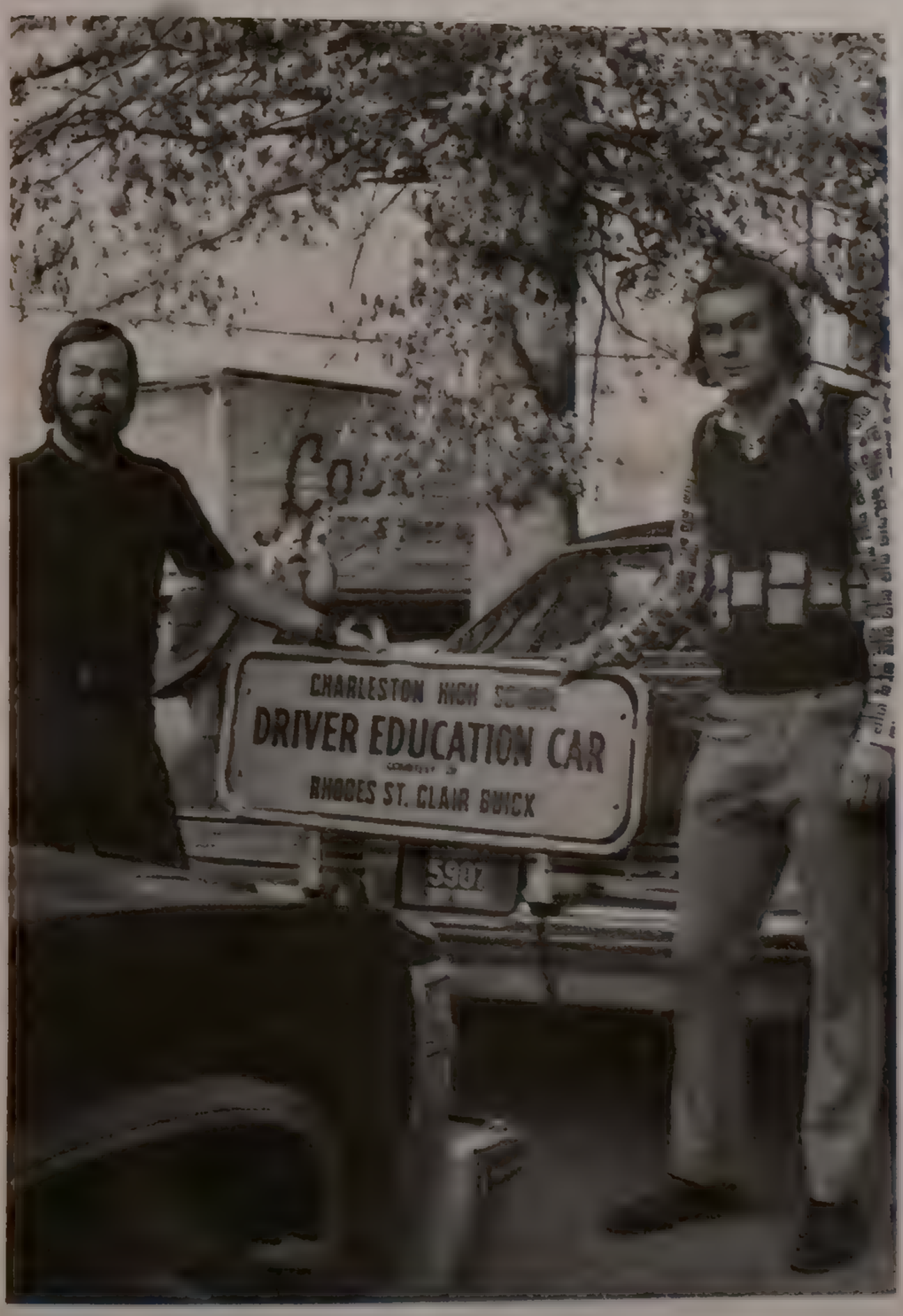






PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The extensive P.E. Program at CHS is in keeping with the national trend toward physical fitness. The instructors this year are Barbara Anne Angelo and William McCune. Mrs. Angelo has a BS from MHC. Because of an accident, Coach Pritt was unable to finish the year and William McCune took his place. Mr. McCune has a BS from W. Va. Tech.



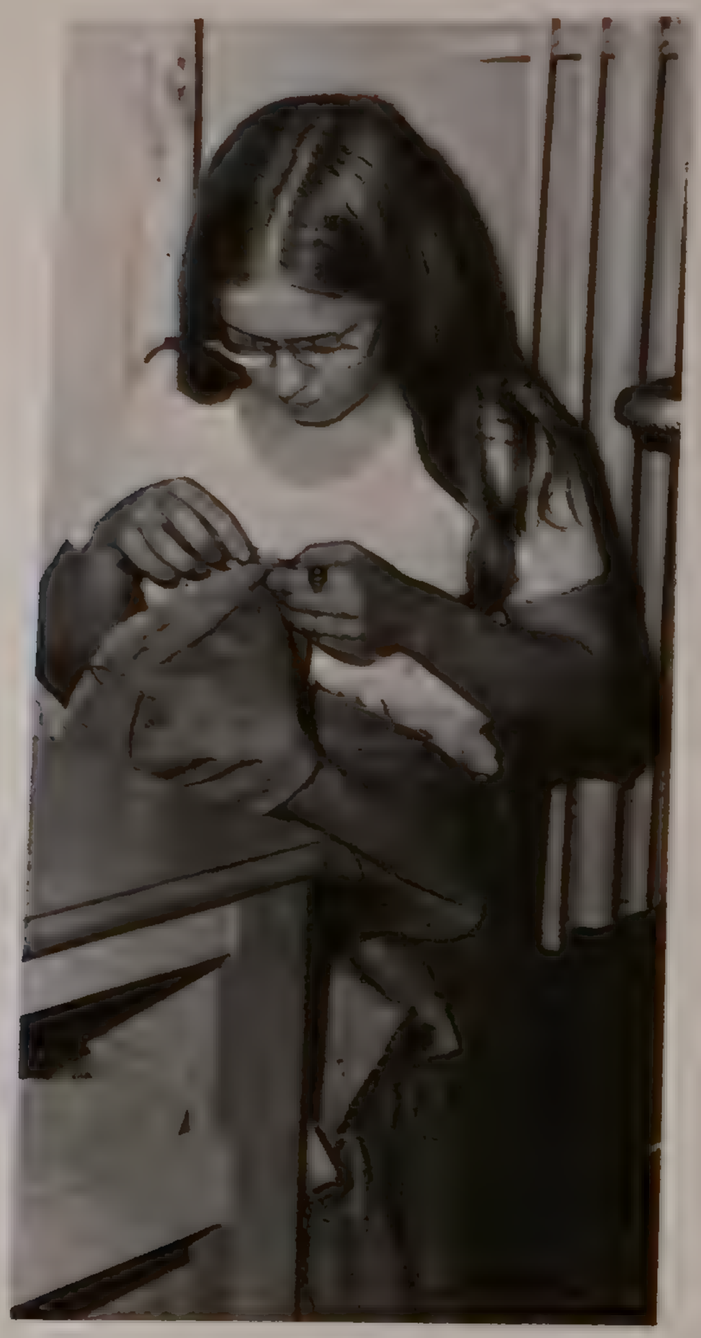
DRIVERS EDUCATION

At the age of 16, one may be given the responsibility of driving. Because of this, the Drivers Ed. Department teaches safe driving rules and then gives the students a chance to practice these rules in acutal driving experiences.

Gary Wayne Hess and Brian K. Thomiley are the instructors. Mr. Hess has a BS from W. Va. State and Mr. Thomiley has an AB from Marshall.



PRACTICAL ARTS









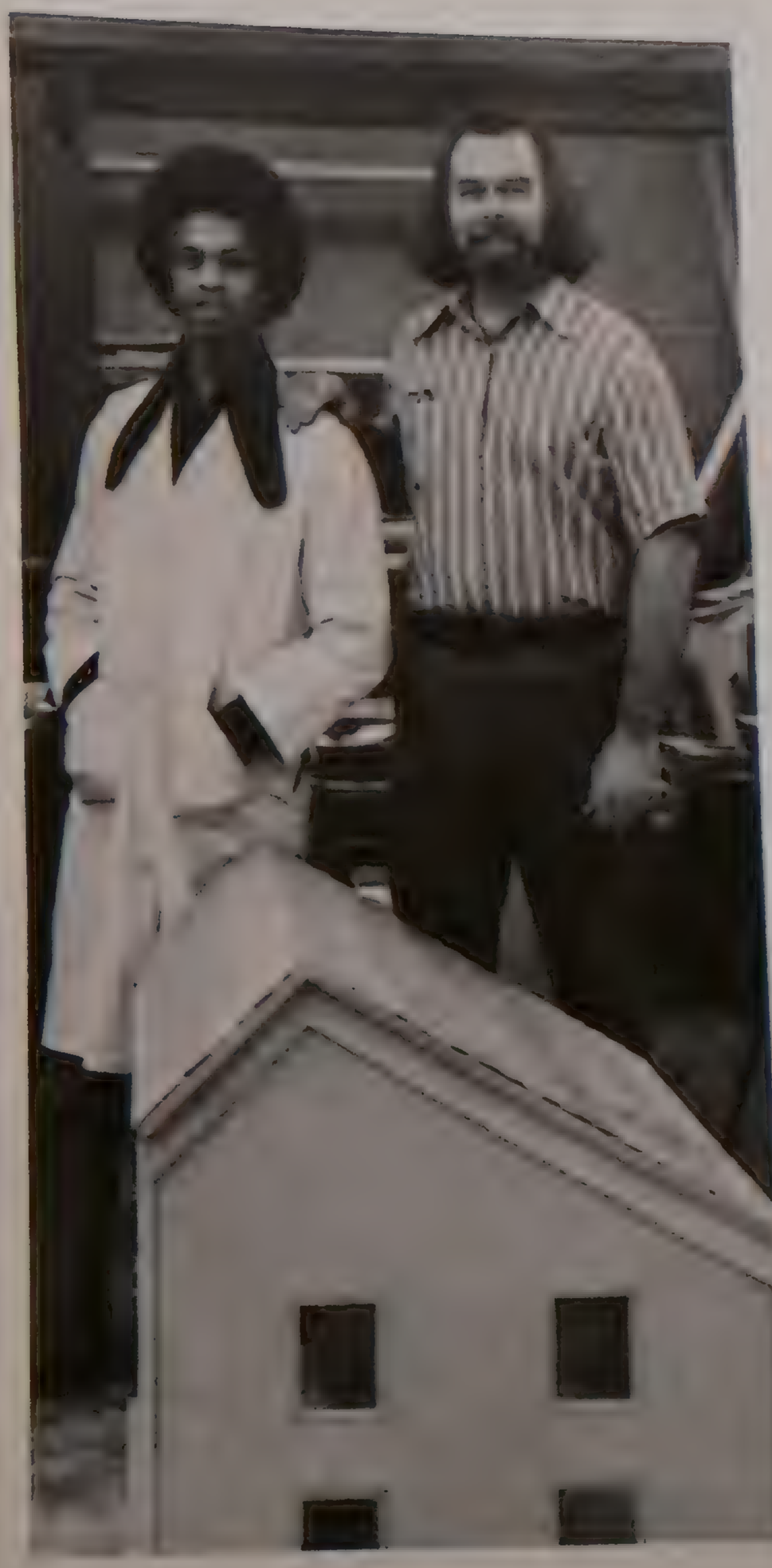
The Practical Arts Department of CHS prepares students to meet the domestic challenges of their lives. Helen Holliday teaches Foods, Bachelor Survival, and Crafts. She has a BS degree from WV State College. Sewing and Crafts classes are taught by Selena B. Cabbell, who has a BS degree in Home Economics.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Mechanical Drawing, Wood, Industrial Technology, Metal and Crafts are the classes offered by the Industrial Arts Department at CHS. All of these teach valuable skills which can be useful later in life. Lee H. Daughtery and Raymond A. Reeves are the instructors for these classes. Mr. Daughtery has a BS from WVIT and has done graduate work at WVU and Marshall Mr. Reeves attended WV State and is a member of the Industrial Arts Society





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Junior Achievement

NANCY ROBERTSON
Girl's Basketball, Manager
Tennis Team
National Honor Society

ANTHONY ROBINSON
Band
Junior Achievement
French Club
International Club
Pep Club
Student Council
Prom Committee

LARRY RODERICK
Stage Crew
Explorers

ELIZABETH RUBEN
Junior Achievement
AWARE Club

MARY SALISBURY
FBLA
Co-op

DIANA SAMPLES
FBLA
FSA
Spanish Club
Pep Club

SUSIE SCHWARTZ
Student Council
Charlestonian
AWARE Club
Junior Achievement
Spanish Club
Pep Club
Explorers
United Nations Club

JOHN SHABB
National Honor Society
Key Club
United Nations Club
Chess Club
Football Trainer
High School Bowl
Spanish Club

SAM SILVERSTEIN
Wrestling
Junior Achievement

ANN SINGLETON
United Nations Club
Junior Achievement
Pep Club
Spanish Club
Choir
All-County Chorus

KIM SLATER
Cheerleading
Pep Club

ROGER SONGER
Wrestling

ACTIVITIES

CRAIG SOUTHERN
Wrestling
Baseball

NORA STEPP
Pep Club

JANET STEWART
FBLA
National Honor Society
French Club
International Club
French Honor Society

TIM STEWART
Baseball
Football
Wrestling

ANNE STREET
AWARE Club
Band
Junior Achievement
Latin Club
Miss Mountain Lion

PAM STUCK
Band
Majorette
Twirler
French Honor Society
French Club
International Club
United Nations Club
Thespians

MARILYN TAIT
Spanish Club

GEORGIA THOMAS
FBLA
National Honor Society
Pep Club
Gym Assistant
Tennis Team
Junior Achievement
Spanish Club
Co-op

JENNIFER THOMPSON
Cheerleading
Pep Club
Latin Club

LYNN THOMPSON
National Honor Society

MARY TORRENCE
Band
National Honor Society
High School Bowl
Girls' State
Latin Club

RICK TURLEY
Tennis, Manager
Audio-Visual Club
Key Club

VICKIE VICKERS
Charlestonian
Spanish Club
International Club

BILL VIA
Band
Spanish Club

CAROL WAGGY
National Honor Society
United Nations Club
Pep Club
Tennis Team
Spanish Club
Charlestonian

ROGER WALKER
Track
Basketball

AMECHIE WATSON
Basketball
Boys' State

BARBARA WATSON
Majorette
National Honor Society
Junior Achievement
Band

NORMAN WEAVER
Band
Drum Major

MARIAN WHITE
Sophomore Basketball, Manager

BEVERLY WILLIS
Band
Charlestonian
Jr. Civitan
Latin Club

DEBBIE WILSON
Latin Club
Junior Achievement
FSA
International Club

KIM WINCK
National Honor Society
Thespians
French Club
French Honor Society
Track Team
Band

GARY WISEMAN
Football

KAREN WOODS
International Club
French Club
All-County Chorus

SUZANNE YOUNG
Chorus
FHA
Library Assistant

50th Anniversary



Second permanent location of Charleston High School, now Thomas Jefferson Junior High.



The CHS of today.

The first students of CHS graduated in 1890, a large class of two people. At this time CHS was a six-room schoolhouse — the only school in Kanawha County. In 1903 the students were moved to the old Mercer school on Quarrier Street, and remained there until 1909. Thomas Jefferson then became Charleston High, home of the CHS Trojans, until 1925. It was then that our "new" building was completed and the Mt. Loins settled down. Recently, however there has been talk of building a new high school. Many different plans and ideas have been discussed, but no matter what is decided THIS building will be our CHS.



RIGHT: Sheila James, Jennifer Thompson, Kim Slater, and Brenda Fields with the Liberty Bell. The bell represents the rivalry with Huntington High School, beginning in 1920's. It was the longest continued playing between two W. Va. high schools in football.

Looking Into the Past



LEFT: A meeting of the Southern Association of Student Councils from the late 40's or early 50's.

LOWER LEFT: The Homecoming Court from the early 40's.

BELOW: Banquet of the early 40's meeting of the Southern Association of Student Councils







LEFT: Mr. Charles Hopkins with Sue Nicolet, Sterling Martin, Steve Arthur, and Sandie Leckie, discussing the Green Cross Safety Drive sponsored by the 1958 Student Council.

Once we have begun our journey through the land of challenge — there is no turning back. For those that turn back will never know what it is to try to be a real person on their own; they will never be able to make decisions about things instead of letting their parents do all the thinking.

As Seniors, we have met a lot of challenges through out this year — but we made it and now go on to bigger and better ones. We will leave Charleston High soon to make room for new students. Somehow it hardly seems possible that we are ready to graduate and step out into the world. These last three years have gone by rather fast, and they've made us rich with experience.

And so it is that we take one last lingering look at Charleston High — the teachers, the classrooms, the familiar halls cluttered with memories. Most of all we will miss our friends.

And now it is time — we must leave everything behind and with much regret, say, "Goodbye."











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Ann Haight

Lisa Harper



LOOK UP MT. LIONS
SEE WHAT WE'VE GOT
LOOK FOR THE SUNNY SIDE
OF LIVING
LOOK FOR THE BEST — YEA!!
HERE AT CHS
LOOK FOR THE REAL THING

YEARBOOKS
BY TAYLOR